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IRIVE JAP SHIPS

Only One Invading Ship Undamaged

Furious Enemy Onslaughts Made In Burma Battle

Defending Ground Forces Throw Back Attacks At Several Points

AMERICAN BOMBERS HAMMER JAPANESE

Reports Indicate Japanese Are Suffering "Terrific Casualties' In Burma Region

> By M. M. HARDINGE ternational News Service Staff Correspondent

RANGOON, Feb. 23.—A thundering battle for possession of Burma roared between the Bilin and Sittang rivers east of the Rangoon-Lashio railway today as the Japs kept up repeated attacks on British-held posi-

Latest advices said that at several points the defending ground forces thet and threw back the furious enemy onslaughts.

Hammered By Bombers American and British bombers hammered the Japanese troop and supply columns and bases with

bombs and gunfire. Japanese plans lashed at the im-

portant railway junction town of Pegu, but the strategic center suffered only minor damage and a few casualties, according to a civil deense department bulletin. lies 40 miles above Rangoon. Front line dispatches said British

forces covering Pegu neavily engaged the invaders between the (Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PA NEWC

The News has received the following query: "Can anyone answer whether a citizen of another state who happens to be in Colorado on a presidential election day can vote for presidential and vice presidential electors in that state?



Due to the high water stage that the Shenango river, the stream did not freeze over, despite the moderate cold wave that developed

Skating ponds about the country were being well patronized on Sunday afternoon, Pa Newc observed. Weather conditions yesterday were just about right for enjoying skating over the ice.

Someone suggested to Pa Newc ary will be the shortest month of years, due to the fact that daylight Continued On Page Two -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at a. m. today as as follows: Maximum temperature, 27. Minimum temperature, 17. Precipitation, snow flurries. River stage, 8.4 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period wife, Blanche, ding at 9 o'clock Sunday morning e as follows: Maximum temperature, 27. Minimum temperature, 12.

Precipitation, snow flurries.

Ready To Blast Axis Marauders From Seven Seas | Nazi Invaders



The destroyers U. S. S. Duncan (left) and the U. S. S. Lansdowne (right) slide down the ways at the Kearny, N. J., shipyards, ready to join America's ever-growing navy in its fight to clear the seas of Axis

Activity Over Bataan Areas

Japanese May Be Preparing For Big Assault Upon MacArthur's Forces

SERVICE AWARDS MADE BY GENERAL

Recognition For Work In Campaign By Gen. MacArthur

> By JOSEPH A. BORS International News Service

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. -As the Pacific conflict entered its 12th week, an ominous lull in enemy activity west of the main British lines and on Bataan Peninsula today west of Mekili where strong Gerindicated that the Japanese man-Italian forces were concenmay be gathering all their trated. strength for a supreme assault designed to wipe out Hunt Submarines Gen. Douglas MacArthur's outnumbered defenders.

Fighting Dies Down MacArthur reported that "fightprevailed during the past week on ing has died down on all fronts on Luzon," and that there had been practically no enemy air or ground activity for 24 hours In view of the fact that the Jap-

(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

BULLETIN

(International News Service) AKRON, O., Feb. 23.-Six persons Del-Plata, however, was abandoned. died today in a \$25,000 fire which

burns in a hospital after five other company. The ship remained afloat, Paul Springston, 32: Effie Hinton turned to the ship the following day. 26: Mrs. Mary Shannon, 54: Leroy Foulks, 40, and Chester Talkington, driven off by fire from the

Hospitalized with serious burns freighter's guns were Carl Blankenship, 32, and his

Heavier Resistance In Libyan Battle

Imperial Troops Report Stronger Ground And Air Resistance By Axis Forces

(International News Service) CAIRO, Feb. 23.—Heavier ground and air resistance now is being encountered by imperial troops in the battle of Libya, the middle east high command announced today.

A communique said: "Operating in the general area eastward of Tmimi and southward of the Tmimi-Mekili tract, our fighter patrols and mobile columns Two U. S. Officers Are Given yesterday encountered a somewhat heavier scale of resistance by enemy columns. while considerable movement was observed in the afternoon from Martuba to Tmimi

"Enemy air activity against targets in our forward area also was on an increased scale.

"Our own air forces again covered our land operations by fighter sweeps, while our bombers effectively attacked positions in the rear."

Sunday's communique reported defeat of Axis patrols by a British force in the Msus area, 125 miles

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Off Puerto Rico

American Freighter Is Attacked In Caribbean Waters By **Submarines**

(International News Service) SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 23 American naval vessels and aircraft the American freighter Del-Plata early Friday morning while it was enroute to its home port of New Orleans from Rio de Janeiro. All 52 members of the crew were picked up by a U. S. naval vessel, and 39

Two submarines were believed to destroyed the Eleanor hotel, routing have taken part in the attack on the 5.127-ton freighter which was Mrs. Margaret Barrett, 80, died of owned by the Mississippi Shiping victims previously succumbed to and when some members of the burns or were suffocated. They were crew and a naval concontingent reanother submarine appeared by was

were brought to San Juan. The

Captain Ralph Brouwer, skipper of the Del-Plata, said he believed ing the Nipponese pay dearly for Firemen said the blaze started un- one of the two submarines which every attack as they sought to stem der a stairs and spread rapidly thru attacked the ship on Friday may the invasion tide until reinforce- ington are awaiting anxiously for the hotel on the second and third have been hit. The freighter's gun ments could arrive. floors and a wallpaper store on the crew fired at least twelve shots at the U-boat, said Brouwer. tillery duels, the situation in the

-- Central Press Phonephotos Sixteen Lost As Boat Sinks At Newport, Ky.

Towboat Crashes Against Bridge Pier In Ohio River And Splits In Two

NEWPORT, Ky., Feb. 23.-Authorities renewed efforts today to recover the bodies of 16 persons, three of them women, drowned in the swift, turbulent waters of the Ohio river when the towboat G. W. McBride crashed against a Louisville & Nashville Railroad pier and

Only five of the crew of 21 were few hours of the tragedy was (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Another Panama

(International News Service) WILLEMSTAD, Feb. 23.—Another Panama tanker, the Thalia, was Islands about 100 miles off Aruba in military escort and is expected to Force attacked Japanese positions the Dutch West Indies.

Three lifeboats loaded with mem- day off the Moncos Islands.

American shipping in these waters, of his death,

Will Be Thrown Out Of Russia'

Such Is Promise Of Stalin On Anniversary Of Red Army Today

WILL RECAPTURE ALL RED TERRITORY

Continuing Along 1,700 Mile Front Despite Resistance

(BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—Premier Josef Stalin today commemorated the 24th birthday anniversary of the Red army with a promise that the Nazi invaders will be thrown out of Russia.

"The Red banner will fly everywhere it has flown before," Stalin declared, "We shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad, and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea. not yet beaten and that "a stern struggle lies ahead.'

Expect Sensational News Official communiques continued vague and laconic, but Moscow was tense with expectancy of sensational announcements before nightfall. that "during the night our troops cast that the broad expanses of the continued active operations against Pacific and the Atlantic oceans no The Moscow radio said the Ger-

nans on the central front yesterday

Injured Soldier Passes Away Sunday

Injuries Received In Texas Camp Prove Fatal To Alvie N. Cummings

Word was received by Mrs. Hugh Wharry of Superior street, stating that her brother, Alvie N. Cummings saved. A diver who attempted to of Superior street, who was critically Singapore and the progressive Japalocate the bodies yesterday within injured in an accident at Sheppard Field, Texas, Friday afternoon, had expired Sunday morning. The youth was in the air service at Sheppard

The young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie A. Cummings of Superior street, had left Friday evening to be at their son's bedside, but failed to get there before he died. They were met by the Red Cross field director at the camp, who remained with them until they left on their sad return journey at midnight. The body is being brought back torpedoed today near the Moncos to the home here, accompanied by a

bers of the crew of the 8,329-ton Before entering the military serv- according to a Melbourne broadcast tanker were sighted about 50 miles ice, Alvie was in charge of truck heard by C.B.S. delivery for the New Castle Dry The torpedoing was the latest in Goods company, and has a host of heavy clouds making observation a string of Axis attacks against friends who will be sorry to learn very difficult," the broadcast stated.

American And United were on the alert in Caribbean waters around Puerto Rico today for enemy submarines which attacked enemy submarines which attacked

By JOSEPH A. BORS International News Service Staff

Correspondent infested waters of the Dutch East Japanese, Indies, American and United Na-

conflict entered its 12th week. ern waters were reported to be mak- of Java. Except for increasingly heavy ar-

Philippines remained virtually the same as it has been for weeks, with street. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—In the still awaiting the anticipated grand jungles of Bataan and the shark- assault promised long ago by the

While hope of relieving MacArtions land, sea and air forces today thur's outnumbered troops remained continued to take a terrific toll of remote, there was every indication Japanese invaders as the Pacific that reinforcements sent to the southwest Pacific are checking the Fighting against almost unbeliev- Japs in what the enemy hoped would able odds, defenders in the far east- be blitz conquest of the main island Await Details

Army and navy officials in Wash- Sewickley. details of the naval and aerial bat- cade street. tle which began last Thursday, and (Continued On Page Two)

Coast Guard Cutter Is Sunk Off Iceland Merchant Ship

The navy department to- red. cay announced that the The Alexander Hamilton, the U. coast guard had lost its first cutter to the enemy.

disclosed that the cutter beam. Alexander Hamilton had inch guns and anti-aircraft battery. MOST OF JAP FLEET submarine off Iceland.

vessel by gunfire later when it cap-Assert Soviet Advances Are sized while being towed to port.

(International News Service) given in the navy communique nor WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. was it said when the attack occur-

S. Coast Guard said, was built in 1937 at New York. The vessel had a capacity of 2,141 gross tons, was In a communique the navy 327 feet long and 41 feet in the

Its cruising radius was 8,000 miles and at a speed of 11 knots it could The navy was forced to sink the travel 12,300 miles, according to navy

Sinking of the Alexander Hamil-The navy said that loss of life ton marked the fifth naval vessel

President Calls On Nation To Tune In On Address Tonight Den Pasar airdrome was captured and part of the island overrun, it was an-

By GEORGE DURNO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-President Roosevelt today called upon every American citizen with a radio to tune in at 10 o'clock, Eastern But he warned that Germany was | War Time, tonight-preferably with a map of the world at hand-to hear some hard, cold, and probably unpleasant facts about the current position of the United States in a world at war

The White House minced no words in forecasting the President intends A war bulletin issued at noon said to make it clear in tonight's broadlonger afford America protection from attack.

Cities Are Warned

Under certain conditions, Mr. portant oil tankers and cargo ships that are being sunk almost daily by Axis submarines from one end of the western hemisphere coast- Garrett, bishop of Winchester. lines to the other.

President Roosevelt goes on the air tonight just eight days after THIRD DRAFT Prime Minister Winston Churchill's last world broadcast. Churchill, on Sunday, Feb. 15, had to announce the fall of Singapore and several days later he had to face a forced cabinet shake-up.

Meanwhile, since the fall of (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Australian Air Force It Attack On Rabaul Area

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23-Bombers of the Royal Australian Air arrive in New Castle early Wednes- in the Rabaul area of New Britain island last night and this morning. "The target area was covered by

(International News Service)

'In spite of this handicap, some of our aircraft dived through the clouds and found their targets. They bombed an airdrome and shipping and some hits were observed. Escorting Australian fighter planes, the announcer said, fought off Japanese interceptor craft. Three Australian airmen were reported

DEATH RECORD Monday, February 23, 1942

Alvie N. Cummings, Superior

town.

William T. Bevan, 59, Niles, O. Mrs. L. I. Zimmerman, Pontiac, Mich. Mrs. J. E. Reilly, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Miss Cora E. Ritchie, Youngs-

George F. Brown, 63, 411 Shady-Mrs. Manuela Santangelo. Youngstown. William James Hinkle, 87, North

Mrs. Nick DeRosa, 60, 445 Casavenue.

New Archbishop

International News Service Staff Correspondent

> (International News Service) LONDON. Feb. 23.-The new archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England is the 60-yearold archbishop of York, the Most Rev. Dr. William Temple, whose father held the same post. Announcement of the successor to Dr Cosmo Gordon Lang, who resigned

Of Canterbury

a month ago, was made early today at No. 10 Downing street. Doctor Lang, who was 77 years Roosevelt has warned, even inland old, resigned to "make way for a cities might become as vulnerable younger man" who could prepare the to enemy bombing as the vitally im- church of Englind for post-war re-

The new archbishop of York will be the Right Rev. Cyril * Foster

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Selective service headquarters has set the new draft lottery for March 17 - St. Patrick's day - and announced that the numbers determining the order of liability of service of some 9,000,000 men will be enclosed in green capsules. The lottery itself will follow in

general the procedure of the two previous drawings under the selective service law. Capsules contain- to the N. E. I. news agency Aneta. ing numbers will be mixed then drawn by blind-folded government officials. The goldfish bowl first used in the 1917 World War drawagain will hold the numbers. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Morrissey Home Damaged By Fire

Defective Wiring Causes Fire; Neshannock Township Firemen Answer Call Saturday

Saturday about 5 o'clock in the

afternoon, a call was answered by the Neshannock Township firemen to the home of M. F. Morrissey on the Coaltown road. Damage done by the fire is estimated approximately twenty-five dollars. Defective wiring on a bedroom light was the cause of the fire, it is believed. Bed coverings, cur tains and other items were de-

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-D. L. DOUT ENLISTS

stroyed.

Mrs. Edward Dout, Bell avenue, who wheels, and parsley green and long, enlisted in the naval reserve on and radishes of wondrous hue that Thursday, at the DuBois Naval re- never do get strong. And I will cruiting branch, has been sent to Philadelphia, Pa.

transferred to Treasure Island, San sight. But when I harvest in the Francisco, Calif., for training in the Navy's new radio school. He fall, the onions and the chives, Mrs. Margaret Reese, 329 Boyles will also do 'Radar' work, which they'll be a different looking crop, specializes in sound detection.

Big Japanese Is Set On Fire

New Raid Made By United Nations Bombers In Banka Strait

IN AREA IS LOST

Loses Not Yet Known-Part Of Bali Is Held

Full Details Of Japanese

By JOSEPH J. KOSAK International News Service Staff Correspondent

BATAVIA, Feb. 23.-Japan paid with all but one ship of her invasion fleet for a landing on the romantic island of Bali in which the nounced today.

Dutch and American ships and planes destroyed or damaged the entire armada except for a single vessel of undetermined size which fled to safety from the hail Has Been Named of death and destruction, an official communique said.

Big Ship Set Afire At the same time, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's field nead-(Continued On Page Five) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- British bombers attacked ports and other objectives in northwestern Germany and also the docks at Nazi-occupied Ostend last night, the air ministry announced today

LONDON, Feb. 23.-Britsh military authorities confirmed today that imperial troops on the Burma front have retired westward from the Bilin river positions which they previously had occupied. London authorities said the Brit-

ish "now are holding the Japanese" on a line between the Bilin and Sittang rivers. Casualties continued to be heavy on both sides, it was stated,

BATAVIA, Feb. 23 .- The Netherlands hospital ship "Optennort" has been attacked by a group of Japanese bombers at an undisclosed spot, it was announced today, according Two persons were killed, 13 wounded and considerable damage done to the ship, the announce-

ment said. The ship was clearly marked with the internationally accepted hospital ship markings.

Eight bombers took part in the attack. Bombs dropping near the ship did serious damage to "hospital installations." Of the injured three were seri-

Arthur Mometer

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



I've been looking at the seed books with their highly colored plates, the turnips with their IN NAVAL RESERVE purple tips, and creamy colored Donald L. Dout, son of Mr. and pates, tomatoes large as wagon order as I do and hope they turn Donald enlisted as a radioman, out right, but boy those seed books second class, and will later be take my eye, they are a tempting the weather's twenty five.

State Campaign Starts This Week

Candidates Can File Petitions

State And Federal Offices To Be Filled At Elections This Year

LIVELY RACE FOR GOVERNOR IS SEEN

> By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service

Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Feb. 23 .-Pennsylvania's 1942 election campaign gets under way this week with the circulation of nomonation petitions for candidates for governor and numerous other important state and federal posts.

Saturday represents the first day on which signatures can be obtained for nomination petitions. They must be filed with the state bureau of elections at Harrisburg not later than March 30. Candidates have until April 4 to withdraw their names.

It is customary for candidates forced to forego further dives be- ing. who aspire to major posts, such as cause of the powerful currents which governor, to make their intentions were described as "unbelievably mained considerably muddled today. the bodies.

Former Governor To Speak

Tomorrow, former Gov. George H. Earle will make his first appearance at the State Capitol since he left office on January 17, 1939. He will address the state house of representatives in the afternoon and attend a young Democratic dinner in the evening. His first public appearance since his return from Bulgaria as U. S. minister is being eagerly awaited and may occasion an Earle-for-Governor boom, despite his expressed desire to resume active service in the navy.

On Thursday, Democratic leaders will assemble at Harrisburg to rethree named to ascertain how many of five designated candidates are willing to run for governor in the May 19 primary election.

The five, named on Thursday by a committee of 20 Democrats who met to select a "harmony" candidate, are Judge Ralph H. Smith, Allegheny county, who has been endorsed by Sen. Joseph F. Guffey; Auditor General F. Clair Ross, who is reportedly backed by National Committeeman David L. Lawrence; Luther A. Harr, former Philadelphia city treasurer, who is supported by who is rumored to have the support of President Roosevelt and is favor- thy and prominent contractor. ed by former Governor Earle; and

Democrats To Meet

meet at Harrisburg to decide wheth- than surrender. er to endorse a slate of candidates

and Meyers and waive it this year 'NAZI RAIDERS in favor of a primary election without party endorsements.

The committee will meet at 11 a. m. to vote on the retention, suspension or repeal of rule five, which provides for committee endorsement of a party slate. The rule was adopted in 1934 at Guffey's suggestion and has been suspended only once, in 1939, when the committee was unable to agree upon a candidate for senator. In the event the committee refuses to set aside the rule, another meeting will be held at 7 p. m. at which time Auditor General Ross is expected to be endorsed for gov-

A clarification of the Republican picture is also expected this week. to have crosse dthe Latvian border, William H. Harman, of Philadelphia, and Pravda, communist party newshead of the Willkie clubs in 1940, is paper, declared that more than 300,expected to announce whether he 000 Germans had been slain on the will run for governor with the back- battlefronts in the seven weeks being of the new guard insurgent Re- tween December 6 and January 15. publican group which has already endorsed him. Maj. Gen. Edward advances were continuing, it was Martin, of Washington, is also ex- reported in military quarters in Moswith the backing of the regular G. (In London the Soviet war news, pany's playground and was secretary cemetery. O. P. organization. The only other published under auspices of the Rus- of the New Castle Y. W. C. A. major Republican candidate is Sen. sian embassy, declared that the announced.

SIXTEEN LOST AS BOAT SINKS AT NEWPORT, KY.

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Other events scheduled for this week Johnson, which lowered a drag line clared to have failed in counter-atare also expected to clarify the state at the scene, likewise was unsuccess- tacks. These actions were believed political situation, which still re- ful in its early attempts to recover to be in the sector between Lenin-

The McBride, a 165-ton vessel was pushing a five-barge cargo of was in the making, it was reported approximately 4,000 tons of coal, in Moscow, to recapture Theodosia. when the current swept the towboat against the pier. There was a rend- take he edge off any Soviet aning crash as the boat broke in two, nouncements, issued a report of one section sinking almost im- claims of Russian materiel destroyed mediately and trapping the 16 crew since January 21 to date. The claims members in the galley or sleeping included: 980 trucks, 940 tanks, 699

were Mrs. Arley Henderson and her stroyed on the ground. The German ing at 2:15 o'clock at his home sister, Verna Conner, both cooks, of losses were 127 planes, said Berlin, after a long illness. Millersport, O., and Mrs. Jessie In the same period the Germans Mr. Brown, born in Charlottes- bearers. Foulks, a second cook, of Hunting- captured 56,800 prisoners, it was ville, Va., on February 4, 1879, had ton, W. Va., whose husband, James, claimed.) also went down with the vessel.

Two employes of the Southern Hitler had expected a quick and Second Baptist church and had Mrs. Foertsch Funeral Yacht club, Joseph Haas and Wil- easy victory when he attacked Rus- been a deacon and trsutee in that liam Pierman, were on a harbor sia eight months ago. boat moored 200 yards away, and "Elements of surprise that formed Surviving are his wife, Ethel; five afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resirowed to the scene where they res- the German reserve stock of power sisters, Nannie Chilles of Mont-

Battle With Police

(International News Service) JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 23.-Blaz-

State Chairman Meredith Meyers; ing guns of local, state and federal William C. Bullitt, former American officers today had ended the

Enemy No. 1 after he turned to Pacific campaign. On Friday, the 113 members of the crime, met death in Hesoba county Democratic state committee will when he chose to fight it out rather treats, even such hurried with-

or to accept the suggestion of Guffey | The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

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WILL BE THROWN OUT OF RUSSIA

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launched four counter-attacks in

tified only as "V" The broadcaster quoted a frontline dispatch which said the "enemy evening at 11 o'clock. appeared to disregard losses and were killed.

Cross Latvian Border

Russian spearheads were reported

ning of the war up to last Novem-

ed and prisoners.)

Counter Attacks Fail

Farther south the Germans, rushing heavy reinforcements from west-The U. S. Army craft Luciens ern Europe into the line, were degrad and Smolensk. In the Crimea a Russian offensive

planes in air combat and 159 planes The women lost in the disaster by anti-aircraft fire, 130 planes de- Shadyside, passed away this morn- Lawrence Kominkinen, George Paa-

have been spent," he declared, "The gomery, W. Va., Mrs. Martha Flood war will now be different in that and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of the disparity caused by this element | Charlottesville, Miss Mary Brown of surprise no longer exists."

ON ADDRESS TONIGHT James Brown of Cleveland.

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nese envelopment of the Dutch East ambassador to France and Russial lengthy criminal career of Irving Indies, American reporters and ra-Clearles Chapman, a one-time weal- dio commentators have pushed devastating reports through Aus-Chapman, who earned for him- tralian and Dutch censorship indiself the dubious title of Public cating mismanagement of the south with the pastor, Rev. U. S. Mun-

> They have told of time-table redrawals that the scorched earth policy was not applied and war Following an illness of two months' materials were left uncrated at duration, Mrs. Margaret Reese pass- held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 ments into the Philippines for weeks, stressed that the defenders are out- o'clock at her home, 329 Boyles ave- Homer B. Davis, Croton Methodist mean that they are rearranging numbered 10 and 15 to 1, and that nue heavy reinforcements, particularly aerial, are needed badly.

Long War Ahead

The President, his associates say, public generally is aware that a byterian church. Her husband, Willong, hard path lies ahead to ul- liam Reese preceded her in death o'clock from St. Vitus church. Intimate victory, but he feels many in 1919. citizens are confused. This confusion arises from the appalling dren, Catherine M. and Alice A., magnitude of the war, and the Chief both at home, Philip M. and William Ayersman Funeral Executive hopes to eliminate much T. both of New Castle, Thomas E., of of this confusion in tonight's fourth | Washington, D. C., Edward D., of major utterance since the attack Sharon; one sister, Mrs. Anna held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the defense plans which to date

working for some time on a pro- Md gram to mobilize the entire manpower of the nation. It was possible the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, High-Mr. Roosevelt may be prepared to land at Winter, where funeral serv- Thelma and Alma Flaugher singing stated that he was glad to make the disclose this program tonight.

in this evening's broadcast. These ment will be in Oak Park ceme- tery. measures will hit hard and soon tery. at the pocketbook nerve.

Card Of Thanks

neighbors and relatives for kindness o'clock. and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for Mrs. Manuela Santangelo floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. J. H. WIGTON. H. C. BREST.

Card Of Thanks

neighbors and relatives for kindness floral tributes and cars donated. CHARLES ABRAMSKI morning at 9 o'clock. AND FAMILY 1t'

Literary prize: An honor given to Mrs. Teresa DeRosa, aged 60, wife Lutheran church, officiated. the best story writer, provided big- of Nick DeRosa, 445 Cascade street, Pallbearers were Andrew Paulin, shot friends campaign for him.

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After an illness of only a few attempts to recapture a village iden- days' duration, Miss Cora E. Ritchie passed away at her home, 107 Lincoln avenue. Youngstown, Sunday

threw in new units. All the attacks Lawrence county, Pa., a daughter the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North were repulsed and 400 Germans of Martin and Belle McConaghy Jefferson street, with Dr. Homer B.

worked with the Y.M.C.A. unit in charge. London, England, and was a mem- During services, two favorite ber of the Nurses' Auxiliary in that hymns of the deceased were sung For many years she was a member organ by Mrs. Kathryn Nessle Allen. Along a 1,700-mile front Soviet of the staff of Jane Adams' Hull House in Chicago, and after return- old Johnston, Clare Taggart, Mont ing to New Castle, had charge of Black, William and James Shook,

She was a member of the First James J. Davis, who has already German casualties from the begin- Presbyterian church in this city. ber 22-one week before the Rus- Frank Stevenson of Hubbard, O., sian counter-offensive began-were and several nieces and nephews, day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with more than 6,000,000 in dead, wound- David Ritchie of New Castle, Joseph Rev. W. A. Thornton, pastor of J. Fisher of New Castle, Mrs. Tru-A Sunday communique claimed man Davis of Hubbard, O., David capture of 60 Nazi blockhouses in Stevenson of Washington, D. C., the Leningrad area, bringing to 109 Martha Stevenson of Hubbard, O., the number of such strongpoints re- and Mary Stevenson of Cleveland. ported retaken in two days fight- One sister, Mrs. J. Johnston Fisher, preceded her in death in November, 1941, as did one brother, David Ritchie, in 1931,

Funeral services have been arranged for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the R. L. Boyd fu- Jr. and Stanley Brest. neral home, North Jefferson street, with Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

Relatives will receive friends at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

resided in New Castle for 40 years. theran cemetery, Bessemer. Premier Stalin's statement said. He was a faithful member of the

of Washington, D. C., Miss Gracie Omar Duff, Gene Jackson, Ray zled by the lights of an approach-Brown of Richmond. Va.; one Hopper, Harry Foertsch and Ray PRESIDENT CALLS ON brother, Charles Brown of New McCutcheon. Castle; one daughter, Mrs. Gracie NATION TO TUNE IN Bayes of Chicago, and one nephew, The body has been removed to the

> Falls street, where the family will receive friends Tuesday evening 2:30 o'clock from the residence of from 7 to 9 o'clock.

from the Second Baptist church ficiating nerlyn, in charge. Interment will Park cemetery. be in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Reese.

Born in Swansea, Wales, daughter of Edward and Mary Meredith etery Davies. Mrs. Reese came to this country about 47 years ago and had Mrs. D'Angelo Funeral Time spent most of that time in this city. convinced that the American She was a member of the First Pres-

Surviving are the following chil-The administration has been brother, Edward Davis of Baltimore, South Mill street with Rev. D. R. completing their conquest of the

The body has been removed to Nazarene, in charge ices will be held Wednesday after- a duet during the services. They presentation of the well-earned Stringent measures to prevent noon at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. J. J. wartime inflation likewise are in McIlvaine, pastor of the First Pres- Kennedy, the making and may be discussed byterian church, in charge. Inter-

The family will receive friends at the mortuary this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday afternoon and We wish to thank our friends, evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Manuela Santangelo, who resided on Pearl street. Youngstown, O., a sister of Mrs. An- etery, where interment was made, tonio Massaro of 418 Duquesne with Rev. Bacon, of the Sheridan freight train at an unguarded crossstreet, this city, death being due to Methodist church, in charge. We wish to thank our friends, a heart attack and complications. Friends acted as pallbearers. The body has been removed to the and sympathy extended us during McEvans funeral home on Belmont our recent bereavement. Also, for avenue, Youngstown, O., where services will be conducted on Tuesday day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from

Mrs. Nick DeRosa

passed away Sunday morning at John Umiling, Mike Schuller, Jo-5:30 o'clock in the New Castle hos- seph Eve, Jr., Charles Ungar and pital following a short illness.

daughter of Emilio and Philomena at the grave in Oak Park ceme-Cioffi, had been in New Castle for tery. 30 years, and during that time had always resided in the Croton dis- Mrs. J. E. Reilly trict. She was a faithful member the death of Mrs. J. E. Reilly, wife of St. Vitus church and Our Lady's Sodality of that church.

Michael, at Camp Robinson, Little by a heart attack. Rock, Ark., Anthony, of New Castle, Mrs. Helen Tesone, of Youngstown, Mary, at home, and two grandchildren.

from St. Vitus church. Interment tered the state to take advantage Come here "For Your Flag." Thursday morning at nine o'clock states are of non-residents who enwill be in St. Vitus cemetery.

Mrs. L. I. Zimmerman A former New Castle resident, ginia in 1939 for example, was al-Mrs. L. I. Zimmerman of Pontiac, most 4 times the rate for adjoining Mich., passed away Sunday morn- West Virginia.

•••••• ing at 7 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hilda E. Hoskins of

Mrs. Zimmerman also leaves a son, Dr. Zimmerman, of Imlay Funeral services are to be held Wednesday at Imlay City.

Services for William D. Book Sr. 1213 Smith street, were conducted Miss Ritchie, born in Clinton, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Ritchie, has been residing in Davis, Croton Methodist church Youngstown for the past five years. pastor, and Rev. A. Newton Chase, During World War I, Miss Ritchie First Pentecostal church pastor, in

city. While doing canteen work in by Lilly Belle Hill and Miss London, Miss Ritchie was injured. Clara Eddy, accompanied on the Pallbearers were Arthur and Harthe Carnegie-Illinois Steel com- Interment was in Graceland

Largely attended funeral services Survivors are one sister, Mrs. for Harvey T. Brest, Walmo, were conducted from the residence Sun-Epworth Methodist church, in charge, assisted by Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor of the First Baptist

> Two selections were sung during services by Mrs. Martha McCreary and Mrs. Chester Reynolds, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Andrews. Pallbearers were Harold Wigton. Robert W. Brest, Clyde Brest Jr., Robert M. Brest. Etson B. Jeffress

Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Hintsa Funeral

Funeral services for Einar Hintsa of Bessemer were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Pelto. Bessemer, with Rev. Einar W. Lehto. pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church of this city, officiating. Pallbearers were George Pelto,

William Pelto, Reynold Kominkinen, jamen and William Koski. Friends time, it is noted that daylight is the Burmese government is moving of the deceased acted as flower- coming considerably earlier than out of Rangoon to Mandalay, 375

Interment was in the Finnish Luhour, on February 9.

Foertsch were conducted Saturday dence in Enon Valley with Rev. W. Home dashed a half grown rabbit J. Engle, pastor of the Enon Valley on Saturday evening, onto East Presbyterian church, in charge. Washington street, in the midst of Pallbearers were Norman Duff, automobile traffic. Bunny was daz-

Interment was in Koch cemetery.

Funeral services for Almon R. Crunkleton funeral home, West Shaffer Jr., Orange City, Fla., are being conducted this afternoon at Dr. Norris A. White, 414 East Moody Funeral services will be held avenue. Dr. Homer B. Davis, pastor Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock of Croton Methodist church, is of- LULL IN ENEMY

Interment is being made in Oak

Duffy Funeral Funeral services for Gladys Marie

Duffy, 205 East North street, were anese have been pouring reinforcedocks. All of these reporters have ed away Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, from the home, with Dr. the lull in fighting appeared to church pastor, in charge. Interment was in Savannah cem- onslaught.

Funeral mass for Mrs. John D'Angelo, 309 Lutton street will be celeing American officers. brated Tuesday morning at 9:30 terment will be in St. Vitus ceme-

Funeral services for David Earl Ayersman, R. D. 6, New Castle, were playing a major part in mapping Evans of Swansea, Wales, and one from the Ritchie funeral home on have prevented the Japanese from Nuzum, pastor of the Church of the Philippines

> Jean Mackey sang a solo with the men MacArthur significantly were accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy decorations while the men were still Interment was in Harmony ceme-

Mrs. Sweet Funeral Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold, rec-

at nine o'clock.

tor of Trinity Episcopal church, conducted funeral services for Mrs. Ruth May Sweet, 9 North Front street, at Ritchie's funeral home, South Mill street, Sunday morning

Further services were held at the grave in the Sheridan, N. Y., cem-

Bender Funeral Funeral services were held Satur-

the residence, 1405 North / Mercer A. M. Stump, pastor of St. Paul's BU

Kline Farrell. Mrs. DeRosa, born April 12, 1881, The male chorus of St. Paul's in Citonova Del Lonio, Italy, church sang appropriate selections

of the Rev. J. E. Reilly, formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal church In addition to her husband, Mrs. in this city, who passed away at DeRosa leaves the following chil-her home in Atlantic Highlands, dren: Palmerino, of New Castle, N. J., on Sunday. Death was caused Funeral arrangements were not completed.

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vards. Lovers of wild life will ap-

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ACTIVITY OVER

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FURIOUS ENEMY

east of the Burmese capital. Terrific Casualties The reports said the Japanese are suffering "terrific casualties" and including the American volunteers

were giving the imperials powerful

(A Japanese claim that Nipponese forces have captured Pegu was desington's birthday in some circles locribed by the British radio as "comcally, although the actual anniverpletely unfounded" in a broadcast NATIONS FORCES TAKE picked up by CBS.

(The London Daily Express said when the clocks were advanced an miles to the north. The paper said that already a vanguard of "thousands of women, children and non-About 8 o'clock today a flock of essential men" have arrived in Mancrows arrived on the North Hill dalay.

Plan Scorching Policy

pleted, the express added, only mil- are lacking, apparently because the itary units and demolition squads Americans are too busy fighting to will remain in Rangoon and "if give a comprehensive account of necessary, will leave the city the enemy losses. most scorched place outside of Russia." It said that "preparations have been completed for scorching Nipponese destroyers, while U. S. the giant oil refineries, which probably will make one of the biggest hits on enemy cruisers and trans-

At the front with the aid of ed standing up to the heavy Japa- records reveal.

nese land attacks. But there were indications that a further withdrawal from the west bank of the IN BURMA BATTLE shallow Bilin river to the wider and more detensible Sittang river is be-

coming a tactical necessity. The Sittang is the front where Bilin and Sittang but conceded the the last stand in defense of Ran-Japanese now are 80 miles north- goon and the Burma road supply route to China may be made. flows parallel to the north-south Burmese railway and lies an average of 20 miles east of that line.

that the United Nations air forces Burmese front Chinese troops were reported to have intensified their attacks into the mountainous region of Thailand near Chiengmai. AMERICAN AND UNITED

TERRIFIC TOLL OF JAPS

(Continued from Page One) in which at least 17 enemy naval

units and transports have been destroyed or damaged. United States army fighter planes. have taken a heavy toll of the Jap-(When this evacuation is com- anese invasion fleet, but details still

> cooperation with Dutch forces, are credited with sinking at least two army aviators have scored numerous

American and British air support, Lightning killed 340 persons in British Imperial forces were report- the United States in 1940, Census



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VIRGINIA JONES WILL

No date has been set for the wed-

Acme Club Mrs. Guy Raney on the Mt. Jack- ton on that day,

that followed was spent in crochet- white buddleia, and lit by white ing and knitting.

27, in the home of Mrs. Carl Fra- Mitchell, Mrs. E. B. Russell and Scripture was read by Mrs. Byler

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A unique program has been ar- Addressing the Lawrence chapter ranged for "Ibsen's Drama" and of the Daughters of the American "Peer Gynt" with incidental music Revolution at its Washington's by Edward Greig, for presentation birthday tea, held Saturday afterin Highland U. P. church on Tues- noon at the home of Mrs. Graham day evening, the occasion marking S. Fowle of Rhodes Place, Ross D. Music's club's regular meeting. The Rosenberger spoke on "Loyalty to while the narrator will be Mrs. Mar- needs today is the same loyalty that Pianists will be Mrs. D. Duff Scott tion. Rosenberger brought out fur-Boyd. all of this city, who shared where he was a member of the Beta is fostered by the D. A. R. organizaand Mrs. Welsh: the voice, Mrs. ther that "leadership n the past alike in making the local division Theta Pi fraternity. He is at presbe provided by Miss Kathryn Bitt- by loyalty to principles at the risk ner. Accompanist for the evening of votes, property, life and even honor

Marian Campbell, Miss Lois Marian Washington, was read to the assemblage of D. A. R. members by Mrs. Gust Sanfilippo.

Members elected to attend the MARRY D. WOODWORTH in Washintgon, D. C., in April are son of Rev. and the late Mrs. T. C. leaving to serve in the United States G. K. W., Mrs. T. C. Boston, Park Delegate Mrs. Francis Sowersby. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Jones of Del- Named as alternates are Miss Anna urday in the Highland U. P. church informally Saturday evening for a ter avenue. aware avenue announce the engage- Perry, Miss Lillian Perry, Mrs. at four in the afternoon by Dr. D. host of guests numbering upwards ment of their daughter Virginia to James T. Ray and Mrs. C. W. L. Ferguson. The bride and groom of 35. Donald Woodworth, son of Mr. and Clever, the latter a member of the were unattended.

announcement that there will be ope before leaving on a short wed- theme predominating. Mrs. Reed 1907, Mrs. Charles Britton, North Crawford avenue. ficers and governing board at 2 The bride is a graduate of New James Hanna and Mrs. Philip Dick- P. G., Mrs. Joseph Eve Jr., 111

son-Enon Valley road Thursday At the conclusion of the business evening, it marking their February and program for the afternoon. Mrs. Henderson will be at home at Hen-Cassius R. Balph poured tea from derson Orchards, located near New A full course dinner was served a table patriotically decorated with Wilmington, on R. D. 1., Mercer, at noon and sharing was one guest, a centerpiece of red and white car-Mrs. S. G. Haverfield. The time nations, blue bachelor buttons and

tapers in silver candelabrums. The next meeting will be held in On March 7 Miss Jennie Morgan of East Grant street will be hostess Friendship Missionary Circle was to the chapter, with Miss Ruth held in the home of Mrs. Mabel Sample, Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Miss Johnson on Bell avenue recently, Members of the C. B. club will Nettie Hinkson, Miss Annie Mitchel- with Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mrs. be entertained Friday evening, Feb. tree, Mrs. F. F. Miller, Mrs. William Herman Byler as co-hostesses.

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The Mahgi club will meet with Mrs. Don Carpenter, 109 North Crawford avenue, Thursday evening.

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LOCAL EMPLOYEES ARE GUESTS AT PITTSBURGH

The assemblage joined at the William Penn hotel for dinner and later

attended a theatre. During the evening, local manager J. J. Alexander was presented with a gift. Also, he and Mrs. Alexander will leave within a couple of weeks for a trip to the New York head-

of appreciation.

leather fitted case. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeuffer and secre-

MISS K. WEINSCHENK WEDS R. HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Weinschenk, 224 Edgewood avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kath-Continental Congress of the D. A. R. ryn Rebecca, to Robert Henderson, mer WKST announcer, who is East Lutton street.

The ceremony was performed Sat-

Members of the Acme club were p. m. on May 9, in conjunction with Castle high school. The groom, son, and her granddaughter, Beverly Wilder avenue. pleasingly received in the home of the chapter meeting at The Castle- who is a graduate of Grove City college, is an orchardist.

Friendship Circle

Regular monthly meeting of the

hymns and "Shining Along the beginning at an early hours. Way" was offered by Mrs. Eva The committee in charge com-Johnson.

hostess, with Mrs. Byler and Mrs. Bride. John Grim aiding.

Junior C. D. of A.

A., held their monthly meeting at mington road. the home of Elizabeth Batchford. Games were played with prizes CATHEDRAL CHAPTER going to Connie Thomas and Callesta Smith. Later in the evening, a delicious lunch was served, the hostess being aided by her

The next monthly meeting will be held at the home of Callista Smith. 30 Spring street.

Adams Street Unit

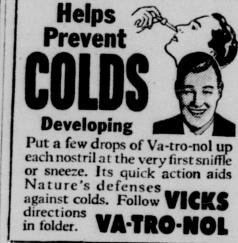
Members of the Adams street unit of Epworth church will meet Wed- be observed, in addition to the regnesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the ular lodge activities. home of Mrs. Clarence Sipe, Warren

and a white elephant party will be ard, announces.

W. B. A., Review 98

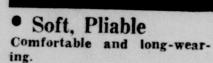
nue, Thursday evening, February

26, at 7:30 o'clock. Daniel Leasure, No. 52 Daniel Leasure Auxiliary No. 52, members will meet this evening for delicious lunch was served at a



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PATTERSON-JAMESON WEDDING SATURDAY

Having received recognition for At a quiet wedding ceremony perthe highest rating in courtesy to formed Saturday afternoon at 3:30 customers of the Pittsburgh North in St. Stephen's Episcopal cathedral department, employees of the local in Harrisburg, Pa., Miss Anne King Presbyterian church. Personal Finance company, together Patterson ,daughter of Mrs. Rufus with their wives, were dinner guests C. Patterson, and the late Rufus C. of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pfeuffer in Patterson, of R. D. 5. New Castle, Pittsburgh, he being superintendent became the bride of Lieut, Robert Kelly, Lakewood. of that division, Thursday evening. Barnett Jameson, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett Jameson ton. of East Lincoln avenue. Dean

Thomas Heistand officiated. The bride wore a green suit with accessories of brown, and wore a avenue, corsage of green orchids.

Attending the bride and groom quarters, as an additional measure were the groom's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. William Huber of the local staff, Gordon, of East Moody avenue, this who leaves soon to serve in the U. city. Mrs. Gordon wore a gold suit S. army, was remembered with a with brown accessories and a corsage of vellow roses.

The bride attended the Philatary, Miss Leona Finger, were joined delphia School of Design and was at the hotel by Mr and Mrs. J. J. until recently advertising manager Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Casey, of the Strouss-Hirshberg depart-Mr. and Mrs. William Byers, Wilbur ment store here. The groom is a Huber, Helen Glass, Stella Malloy, graduate of Washington and Jefent stationed at Camp Lee, Va., near Petersburg, Va., where the couple have taken up residence.

GEORGE D. GAILEY IS HONORED AT FAREWELL

Army, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Reed of avenue the Mt. Jackson road entertained L. T. D., Mrs. James Waldo, Win-

Mrs. W. A. Woodworth of Park local chapter who lives in Arlington, Following the ceremony they a round of interesting contests, and mond street. were entertained at dinner by the at a later hour a delicious lunch N. C. T., Mrs. Charles Henry, East Regent Mrs. Campbell made the bride's family at a hotel in Zelien- was served, the George Washington Washington street. was aided by her daughters, Mrs. Beaver street.

> Hanna When the evening was at its geant, North street. sented with a subscription for The Hamilton street. mailed as soon as he forwards an land avenue.

Dale Gailey of Harrisburg, father elli, Friendship street. of the honored one was among those who shared festivities.

NESHANNOCK AUXILIARY HOLDS TUREEN DINNER Waldo street.

Neshannock Township Auxiliary Mrs. J. O. Woods as associate and president, Mrs. William Gamble of the Firemen, held a successful rear East Lutton street. was in charge of the business pe- tureen dinner gathering on a recent V for Victory Girls, Mrs. Angelo Oak street. riod. She spoke on the subject, evening, at Walmo school, which Chill, hostess. "Nothing Impossible With Christ." was attended by guests numbering Young Basalisca, Rose and 330 Neshannock avenue. The assemblage of twenty-one nearly seventy. Families of the Thelma Laita, Lowery street. joined in singing three selected members participated, the serving

posed of Mrs. James Messner, Mrs. bridge, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Baldwin, Daughters of 1812, Mrs. Carrie Lunch was later served by the N. J. McClusky and Mrs. Steve Mc-Regular meeting for the Neshan-

nock auxiliary group, will be held CARL WEIR HONORED

others aiding.

Tuesday evening at the home of Troop 10 of the Junior C. D. of Mrs. Abe Klinkensmith on the Wil

MEETING ON TUESDAY

of the Eastern Star, will meet Tues- departed for Cumberland, where he time ago. day evening in the east lodge room will enter United States army servof the Scottish Rite Cathedral, at ice.

eight o'clock.

Lunch will be served in the west dining room afterwards, their wor-Mrs. Ed Lowers will be co-hostess thy matron, Mrs. Margaret Pritch- er and sister-in-law of the honored

Benjamin List Honored

Benjamin Lis,t who is active in All officers and guards of the the Spiritualist Church of Truth, Women's Benefit Association, Re- was honored by the membership brance to take with him. view No. 98, will meet in the lodge and friends Friday evening after apartments hall, Neshannock ave- the service held in their hall, the occasion being in charge of the

Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, pastor. About 35 participated, with an interesting program of pastimes being provided. At 9 o'clock a most social time in the home of Mrs. table appointed in the patriotic Edna Vaughn on Wilmington ave- theme, by the following committee: nue, marking their monthly get- Mrs. Edith List, Raymond Stern, treasurer, Mrs. Vito Lucidore. Myrtle Coulter, Pearl Hammond and Frank Hammond.

> number of handsome gifts from the later in the dining room. assemblage, in appreciation for the The next meeting on March 20 and Mrs. Ted Brinkley, will be cotime and service given the church will be with Mrs. Joe Bailey, of Rose hosts, during the past months. Guests included Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hammond and Mrs. R. McKnight of Homestead, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Klem of Hillsville. Honored On Birthday

On a recent evening, a few friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Wilton Marshall, Winter avenue, for the purpose of celebrating her birthday anniversary

The rooms were decorated with fessional Woman's club will gather bouquets and the birthday cake was for an important discussion. presented to the honoree by her son, Harry. Contests were in play during the evening, and after the awarding of prizes, a delicious lunch was served. Many personal gifts were received

L. C. B. A. Branch 1306

by the guest of honor.

Members of the L. C. B. A. branch 1306 of St. Vitus church held a meeting Sunday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Mary E. Conti was in charge. and reports were heard. No social activities will be held during Lent. The next meeting has been scheduled for March 22.

G. W. C. Club G. W. C. club members will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Allen on Chestnut street.

N. A. L. C. Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Frances Barnes, Wallace avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. N. H. B. Kensington The N. H. B. Kensington will meet

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry

Remley, of Marshall avenue.

N. A. L. C. Auxiliary

Club Calendar For Week

A. A. A., Mrs. Mildred Rankin,

A. G. and F., Mrs. Dean Forrest,

Child Guidance, Mrs. Paul Friend,

Eight O'Clock, Mrs. Mae Allen,

E. O. W., Mrs. Walter Kilner, Mill

E-Z Aces, Mrs. Thomas Scanlon,

Five-W, Mrs. Joe McGaffic, host-

J. F. F., Mrs. Joseph Todd, County

Jolly Ten, Mrs. Frank McArthur,

G. A. G., Mrs. Harry Leathers,

London Bridge, Ellen Melnyk,

Modern Design, Frances Cline

N. H. G., Ann Bintrim, Monro

O. E. A., Mrs. William Duke

O. F. T. Mrs. Ray Potuznik, Mar

Q. A. C., Mrs. Ed Hanna, Roun

Reunited Ladies League, Mr

Theta-Nu, Mrs. Richard Johns

W. I. T. Y., Mrs. Glenn Pearsall

Amerita, Mrs. Anthony Villani

M. L., Mrs. Teresa DiCicco, 510

Ritz, Mrs. Frank Boran, Moravia

G. W. C., Mrs. Harry Allen, Chest-

Colonial, Mrs. Nick Juliano, Cas-

G. T., Mrs. Joseph Rogan, Green-

Friday

Kus-Kus-Ka chapter. D. A. C.

Sorosis, Mrs. George C. White,

H. G. L., Mrs. Laura Evans.

M. and M., Cevilla Flynn, Wil-

W. S. O., Mrs. Irene Quinn, tea-

George Nolte, Hazen street.

Cunningham avenue.

ess, at 501 Martin street.

Marshall avenue.

Dewey avenue.

Youngstown road.

High street.

tin street

Long avenue

nut street.

cade street.

wood avenue.

dolph street.

Galbreath avenue.

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street

Tuesday

Bessemer Woman's, Bessemer Carlisle street. Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Norman Nelson, East Moody avenue. East Brook Garden, Mrs. Harry 401 Laurel boulevard.

Gowanda, luncheon, The Castle-N. H. B., Mrs. Harry Remley. Marshall avenue.

E. N. C., Mrs. Ed Dean, Schenley G. G., Mrs. Jay Coulter, Sumner

avenue. Jollikousins, Mrs. Charles McClelland, hostess. Kardette, Mrs. David Taylor, Fern

street Lazy Daisy, Mrs. J. Francis Boak, Butler road. R. D. 4. Marcin, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Smithfield street. hostess. Stitch-a-Bit, Mrs. LeRoy Book,

Vine street. West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. Hugh street. Stewart, Kurtz place? S. L. C., Mrs. Stephen Danish, Park avenue. 1005 Winslow avenue. Northwestern Bridge, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Miss Jane Wallace, hos-

Wednesday 1923 S. L., Mrs. P. P. Capitola, Leasure avenue. Educational Department, Wom-

tesses, 138 Euclid avenue.

an's, Mrs. Lucien Black, Winter East street. Alcanza, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson,

Re-Deal, Mrs. Donald Kay, Maitland Lane. The early period was devoted to E. S., 500 Mrs. L. W. Houk, Ray-

Rainey Eight, Mrs. Frank Sarheight, the guest of honor was pre- Y. O. B., Mrs. John Coughlin, New Castle News, which will be U. N. I., Mrs. Clyde Rohrer, High-

All-Together, Mrs. Assunta Ori-B. S., Adeline Tempesta, South Mill street. Castlette. Mrs. Jennie Crouch, 1605 Delaware avenue. Harrison street. D. O. H., Teresa Buttopietro, Northview avenue.

Pandoras, Mrs. Sam Crisci, local mington avenue. tearoom. Sew-a-Bit, Mrs. Louis O'Kuso,

Thursday New Castle Field club, evening Gardner, East New Castle.

AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weir, broth-

one, of Brookline, Pa., were here for

the occasion and remained over the

The guest of honor was presented

with a handsome gift as a remem-

Sister Circle Club

Mrs. Michael Phillips; secretary-

Ruth Prescaro as hostess.

Members of the Sister Circle club

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weir, of County Line street, entertained a gath- by the C. B. club membership on a ering of guests in their home Sat- recent evening, honoring Mrs. Amy Dried Apricots urday evening, the occasion being Wink, of East Washington street. in the nature of a farewell party she having re-occupied her home Cathedral chapter, No. 440, Order honoring their son, Carl, who has which was destroyed by fire some

Ailey, Knox avenue.

served by the hostess, with her Nelson daughter, Miss Ruth Weir, and

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ide

Mrs. Wink was remembered with an array of lovely gifts for use in

lowship, Calvary Gospel Taberna-

cle, met recently in the home of

met at the home of Mrs. Anthony road. Mrs. Bessie Beckert, Old Pittsburgh Phillips, State street, with Mrs. Officers were elected: president, the hostess. Mrs. R. J. Sacripant: vice-president,

Mrs Harry Toscano was honored the First Methodist church, will with a personal shower and received meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 Mr. List was presented with a a gift. A delicious lunch was served o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lockley, Marshall avenue, Mr.

Northwestern Bridge Northwestern Bridge club members will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William H. Stewart and Miss Jane Wallace, 138 Euclid avenue, for a social time.

B. P. W. Executive Board This evening at 7:45 o'clock in

the Y. W. C. A., the Executive Board members of the Business and Pro-

1942 Luncheon Club At the home of Mrs. Anna Weiss of 932 Harrison street, the 1942

HONORS MRS. A. WINK Raisins

A housewarming party was given

The group invaded her residence at an early hour, and spent the time Informal pastimes were in vogue informally with a varied program of A special memorial service for during the earlier hours, and fol- diversions. Special guests included those passed on during the year will lowing an appetizing lunch was Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. Kate

> Fletcher, Mrs. W. F. Thellman and Mrs. Charles Henry as the closing

Missionary Fellowship Members of the Missionary Fel-

Election of officers took place. Lunch was served at the close by Eltekon Class Members of the Eltekon class of

P. F. F. Club Postponed Members of the P. F. F. club will not meet Thursday of this week as planned, their session being postponed until March 12. Mrs. E. D. Fee of West Washington street will

be hostess.

Union Lable League Union Lable League members, will meet Tuesday evening in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall at 7.30 o'clock, when matters of importance will be discussed.

G. T. Club

Members of the G. T. club will Luncheon club will be entertained meet Thursday evening in the home at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday of Mrs Joseph Rogan on Greenwood avenue, for a social time,

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CANNED FRUITS

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s,	Cherries 2	No. 2½ cans	27c
8,	A&P Whole Peeled		
-	Apricots 2	No. 21/2 cans	390
	Polk's Tree-Ripened	cans	996
d	Grapefruit	No. 2 cans	23c
5.	Broken Slices	- cans	
	Pineapple	No. 2	14c
5.	A&P DeLuxe	çah	176
		No. 214	22-
١,		No. 21/2 cans	33C
,	Iona Pears 2	No. 24/2 cans	410
1	A&P	cans	
)	Pie Cherries	No. 2	15c
	Fruit Cocktail 2		
-		tall cans	25c
-	Iona Peaches 2	cans	37c
	A&P	cans	
	Applesauce 3	No. 2	25c
	CANNE		

Mahgi, Mrs. Don Carpenter, 109 **VEGETABLES** Asparagus C. B., Mrs. Carl Frazier, Ran-Niblets Corn 2 cans 25c M. P. C., Mrs. Warren Starr, North Iona Tomatoes 3 No. 2 29c Spoon, Mrs. H. M. Kirk, Moody Carrots Mrs. C. S. Royce, East Wallace ave-Diced Carrots 2 No. 2 15c

> Sauerkraut 3 No. 214 27c BULK BEANS, PEAS, ETC.

Ye Country, Mrs. Harry Haltman, **Bulk Rice** Just Friends, Mrs. William Cerutti. Pea Beans Marrowfat Beans 2 nbs 21c Kupple-Kard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

1-th 12c DRIED FRUITS

Split Peas

21c **Dried Peaches** 19c **A&P Prunes** 2-th 23c Raisins

CEREALS

5-1b 17c Cornmeal Wheaties Ralston Cereal Rice Gems

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BAKING NEEDS Milk Chocolate Bisquick Rajah Cocoanut Karo Syrup

Cake Flour Sno-Sheen pkg. 23c QUALITY MEATS Round Steak

Lamb Stew **Ground Beef** 23c Beef Brains Oxtail Plate Boil

Sliced Bacon Babo Cleaner 2 cans 210 Cleanser 3 cans 14c Old Dutch Cleanser

large 23c Lux Flakes **Balloon Chips** giant 37c Silver Dust Woodbury's Soap

Soap Brillo Pads **Chore Girl**

SPOON CLUB TO HAVE J. O. Y. PLANS ANNUAL LUNCHEON ON FRIDAY

The Spoon cllub will meet at the for one o'clock luncheon.

this evening in their lodge rooms, 329 Neshannock avenue. Important business will be transacted and of-

A social time with cards and evening.

other contests as features will fol-

Plans are completed for the an home of Mrs. H. M. Kirk, East nual birthday party for members Moody avenue, on Friday, Feb. 27, of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church, the occasion to be held Thursday evening at 6:30 Martha Washington, L. L. O. L. 24 Burnside, 234 Highland avenue. o'clock, in the home of Mrs. J. C.

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Members of the Theta-Nu club ficers are to meet promptly at 7 will meet with Mrs. Mildred Johns

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THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Washington Column, Edgar A. Guest. Other Features.

pedoings by Axis, presumably Ger-

man, submarines of oil tankers in

Carribean waters and the shelling.

by the same fleet of U-craft, of the

Dutch West Indies island of Aruba

may turn out to have been in the

interest of Pan-American solidarity.

That is being suggested at the state

department by officials who have

campaign to tie the western hemis-

It was a raid, it's argued, that

how much nearer to them war ac-

It's true that the mainland was

He May Be Right

were, in fact, considerably more

pronounced than that and probably

overdid matters. Taking advantage

of resultant dissatisfaction, Gen-

eral Franco started a totalitarian

revolt. It was a doubtful civil war

and the general might not have

won it but for the help he received

Spanish balance and his followers'

saying that 1,000,000 of his crowd

The qualification is that, with the

talitarians for service in the Axis'

(Continued On Page Seven)

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WOMAN'S PATIENCE.

So much anxiety and care.

Are such an aggravating lot!

The woman who becomes a wife

For women to hang up again,

Leavers of needless lights turned on.

Heedless of order every one.

Truly a husband after all

stav.

Is just a little boy grown tall.

Pain makes a whimperer of him.

'And that with him for years we

Just proves," says Nellie unto me,

'How patient women-folk can be!"

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A pouter if you cross his whim.

Is doomed to 'picking up' for life.

lieved them to be.

Jaco F Renta Manager and Assistant Treasurer

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STIFF UPPER LIP

OUITE apart from parliamentary difference the present state of some other kind of fruit or V of public opinion in England, as described by correspondents, if it shows any distinct disposition over war develop- at least four or five eggs a week ments, is that of grim disappointment out of which will be born new determination but which is no less disappointment on at least four times a week. that account.

Sentiment is standing up against the bad breaks Britain some bread at every meal. has been dealt. It shows up as a hard row when the English review it. The loss of France looked desperate at the time and been eaten was. The long Hitler threat when the island was unprepared and the long continued bombing attacks could have crushed a the folder. Well-Nourished Chilless courageous people.

The reverses in the first North African campaign proved ment of Labor, Washington, D. C. depressing but not disheartening. The devastating advances of the Japanese, underestimated by Britons as by everybody else, can get the following folders: The disturbed the people of England but did not weaken their res- Expectant Mother, Breast Feedolution to take every stroke of misfortune standing up.

There is such a thing as luck in all wars. In this one England has had little of it. But it is a long lane that has no turn-culture, Washington, D. C., you ing and the indomitable British will come to it in full reward may obtain the following bulleof a stiff upper lip. The present grousing in England is proof Food Habits for Children, Diets that the English do not intend to rentain on the losing end of to Fit the Family Income, Milk for the war and that they are determined to start the drive toward victory without undue delay.

WHERE ARE THEIR BASES?

Persistence of German submarine raids on East Coast shipping lends credence to a suspicion that has been growing ever since these his nose and throat in healthy conrattlesnakes first made their appearance in American waters that they have a refueling base closer to these shores than any German-held territory in Europe.

Although it is possible for submarines to operate from the coast vaccinated against smallpox and dump garbage along the highways place and make mine a little better, of France, such long-range operations would necessarily make their immunized again diphtheria? Has in this county? stay on this side of the ocean brief.

Several months ago the newspapers will filled for days on end with reports from Vichy and other spots in Europe that Hitler was bringing all-out pressure to bear on Petain for more concessionsreports which ceased abruptly and have not reappeared since.

Did Petain make a secret concession involving a base for German

SENATE ACTS TO KILL PENSION GRAB

Moved by widespread public indignation, the Senate has done th right thing in voting to repeal the Congressional pensions provision of the Civil Service Retirement Act. So substantial was the vote for the repealer-after the American people had put the heat on members of both Houses-that one can only wonder how Senators Clark of Idaho, La Follette, Mead, Nye and Wallgren had the hardihood to hold out and carried into execution in the against the majority of 75 who voted to kill this indefensible legislation. year 1582 Pope Julian had insti-

The project by which members of Congress allocated pensions to tuted, previous to that time, a Cal- can use . . . You will receive dollarsthemselves was sneaked through the House without a record vote. The Senate passed it after a brief discussion to eliminate the proposal.

But when the Congressmen began hearing from home, this being endar containing twelve months. an election year, it dawned upon them that House and Senate pensions did not meet with the country's approval. This was not surprising, because it developed that the pension plan was so adroitly constructed day was added to the month of will be held is famous throughout that it would have been possible, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, for a February and this division of days the world, affording every facility "lame duck" Congressman, repudiated by his constituents, to purchase is best expressed in the old rhyme: a life income on December 31, 1942, for as little as \$1.39.

If the principle of pensioning members of the House and Senate has merit, it is not outstandingly discernible at the moment. Congressmen are elected representatives of the people. They should not be regarded as time-serving jobholders or chair-warming bureaucrats. The Congressional pension proposal naturally encouraged all manner of wild-eyed handout schemes. Even before voting the repealer the Senate had to dispose of Senator Downey's Federal pension plan which, doubtless, will bob up again.

With the Nation facing a grave war crisis and mountainous costs piling up on all sides, the Senate has acted promptly and courageously to ment, by an Act in 1752 changed it undo a wrong. The House should lose no time taking the same action. to the extent that this Act made

"R-O-T" IN WASHINGTON

Washington's moral climate in war-time is not to President Roose- It is also to be said in this connecvelt's liking. A week or two ago he denounced some of its inhabitants tion of days added, that there was a as "parasites." Now he wants Americans to know that their capital further correction to the extent ford. is a center of rumors and lies, rumors that are "rot," spelled out,

Moreover, said Mr. Roosevelt, there is a truth-twisting Cliveden Years. That is something that does set, engaged in putting out false arguments about this war. In short, not need to worry timekeepers until Washington is a rather poisonous place.

If these characterizations were to be accepted in their liberal sense, there would be no choice but to move the nation's capital elsewhere—to the pure atmosphere of Chicago, for example, or to the peace hour has been subtracted from it, others wait till they have company not you are pleasing to the eye. and quiet of Detroit. But, of course, moving would do no good. Wher- because of the Daylight Saving Act and then tell things on one anever governments are, there one finds gossip, rumors, "parasites" and passed by the Federal Congress, other, group interests. Even Hitler hasn't been able to stop gossip, scandalous stories and satiric anecdotes at Berlin. It can't be done.

Mr. Roosevelt is not the first President to object to Washington's common consent of the people of was talking with a friend. peculiar atmosphere, to some of its peculiar "institutions." Dislike of the various states, particularly, Washington has never caused a President to quit, however, or to refuse on that account to run for a second term, or even a third. In Mr. Roosevelt's present frame of mind, rumors about damage at Pearl Harbor seem to have irritated him. No doubt Mrs. Roosevelt's troubles in to give down their milk in the usual sure you," the Neighbor said. "For connection with OCD and her dancer protege have not helped to relax manner and whether or not chick- my part I seem to find expenses at voice in argument or in excitement. the Presidential mind.

But after all, Washington was established for one purpose-to be the seat of government. It exists for and on government.

It is not a port, it is not a manufacturing center, it rests on no strenuously objected to daylight economic basis other than expenditure there of government salaries. Government has spent hundreds of millions to make Washington an attractive capital. It has solicited people to live and work there. The milk and eggs are advanced, will permanent inhabitants-and many pepole who go there for a short say, "I told you so." time become permanent-will have to put up with Presidential denunciation, knowing that Presidents come and go, but Washington-one hopes-goes on forever.

n named to scrutinize speeches of cabinet members

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Growing children need nourishing foods. The most nourishing foods are not necessarily the most expensive. For example, milk, which is about the most essential food, is the least expensive.

If you wish to know whether your child is getting proper foods check against the following list. Nourishing Foods

Milk-One and one-half pints to one quart a day for each child. Butter (or eleomargarine which contains added vitamin A) - At every meal.

Fruits and Vegetables-At least four servings a day for each child. In choosing them consult this list: A fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin C such as oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, green leafy vegetables. cabbage, turnips. A vegetable or fruit rich in vitamin A and in iron -green leafy vegetables. yellow vegetables, yellow fruits, ripe tomatoes. At least one serving of potatoes a day and another serving

Eggs—One a day for each child;

Meat or Fish-Once a day, or Cereals and Bread-One serving of cereal daily for each child;

Sweets-For desserts, if child desires, after the other foods have

Cod-Liver Oil-Every day. Such are the standards set by dren, to be had, free, from the Children's Bureau, U. S. Depart-

Other Free Helps For Parents From the same address you also ing, Keeping the Well Baby Well, Out of Childhood Into Babyhood.

Also from the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Bureau of Agritins: Food for Children, Good tomorrow, 7:43. the Family, Dry Skim Milk, Get-

child while he is attending school. Does he see and hear well? Are his teeth sound and well kept? Are dition? Is he growing in height and gaining in weight? Are his eyes bright, cheeks rosy, muscles firm, posiure erect? Has he been he good habits of eating, sleeping, elimination, and self-control?

The World Mud Puddles

THE SHORTEST MONTH. The month of February, 1942, will

be the shortest month of February in the history of America, since the Gregorian Calendar was devised Benefit from the advice and counendar, known as the "Julian Calen- and-cents value far exceeding the dar" but Pope Gregory changed that cost to you (or your company) in and in its place established a cal- time and money with a total number of days of three an afterthought, the secretary of hundred sixty-five, with the excep- the association reminds you that tion that every four years, an extra the resort at which the convention

Thirty days hath September. April, June and November. All the rest have thirty-one, Except February alone.

Which hath but twenty-eight, Until Leap Year gives it twenty-

There was another exception, for every four hundred years another

The modern calendar is not strictly according to the old Gregorian January first, the beginning of a new year instead of March 15th, as provided by the Gregorian Calendar. that in the centesimal years only those years that were equally divisible by four hundred should be Leap

the vear 2000 The month of February 1942 in these United States is the shortest month in our history because one Heretofore, daylight saving has been accomplished by either the

Acts of State Legislatures or by through paying a mess of bills and only applied to summer months. ther or not cows are going to refuse

ens will lay just as many eggs as every turn." usual, because of this turning the clock ahead one hour. No doubt. those farmers who have here ofore that way. saving because it would disarrange other farm creatures, if the price of it.

The business of this nation, however, moved along just as usual on February 9th, as it had on any day bonds.

Antonyms are opposites, like fined \$10 for skating on Sundays. by any bride who is being married were now and then we hear of daintiness and bad cold, or patriot- You don't have to drink, however, for the first time. Of course, there plans to murder Hitler. Only ru-

The Toonerville Trolley That Meet All The Trains

By FONTAINE FOX



MARCH 12 BABIES

ting Most for Your Food Money, man will give \$5 to every baby born Here are some questions you in Lawrence county on the coming One line of business is still going be overlooked when the invitations should ask yourself about your March 12. Twins \$10 and triplets good in Florida. A Chicago man are mailed. Proof of birth at this office will get from his home in Miami Beach.

> It is said that no tightwad should get married. That does sound rea-

Farmers are asked to work hard. They don't have any regular hours or pay and have to work as long as they can stand it every day and parts of the night

which the secretary of your associainvestment . . . Upset world condi- ions. tions demand your presence You will not have an opportunity

sel of recognized authorities You'll get information you need anl

Incidentally, in a footnote and as for sports and recreation, such as golf, swimming, horseback riding and gambling, and with a cocktail lounge, men's bar, swing orchestra

whatever may ail you. Hocus: "A college professor says the sum of the parts is greater than

for lancing, and steam room for

Pocus: "He must have tried to put olives back in a bottle.'

The devil is plenty smart. He till maintains complete control over hell, in spite of the fact that there are millions of politicians there and large numbers arriving daily.

that it costs more than they can af- Change it, if it does not please you.



The Neighbor had just got

meeting expenses these days.

The American way of life is still as common and vulgar. the best in the world. Help keep it

Wonder if the roosters have noticed daylight saving time? It's all right to hoard defense

to get a skate or

husband mumbled a few words in bride's family, it would be a serious tremely hostile to proletarianism.

according to their circumstances. had \$10,000 worth of jewelry stolen The Better Business Bureau gets

lots of calls about this and that. Yesterday a man pulled this one: "Is this the Better Business Bureau?" "It is" answered the man-Wonder what kind of citizens ager. "Then come around to my said the voice

IT MUST BE EXPERIENCED Why do they call it single

will find that it will prove a sounl us careful, nothing will except bun-



Developing Personality 'Can you give any hints on de-

veloping personality? I hear so asset that I am anxious to develop mine."-Molly Answer: We all have personality

of some kind-pleasing, displeasing, indifferent, vivacious, dead-weight, Another thing about sin that en- etc. Analyze yours and see into tices a large number of persons is which of these categories it fits. Remember that at the moment of

introduction your appearance is the most important factor of your personality. If you are slovenly or careless, you immediately register an unfavorable impression. The person introduced to you may never know that despite your looks you are a veritable prodigy of knowledge. Some couples fight in private and He will merely observe whether or Next, consider your voice. Is it loud, hard, nasal? If so, your per-

sonal appeal will decrease. If your voice is too defective for self-improvement, register at one of the many voice-culture schools, where- story that told about a lot of speak- the rhythmic dancers and the patty- cake specialists. in you will learn, among other er things, tone control to eliminate seems that I have a hard time high pitched nasal inflections—and "It is quite different here, I as- tors of the speaking voice. A person of breeding never raises her

You cannot have a pleasing personality unless you have first a pleasing appearance and voice. Af- when people wished they could have A dictator is a guy who thinks ter you have perfected those, con- a horse and buggy? the habits of cows, chickens and he can take it, no matter who owns er your disposition, your charm of manner, your mental alertness, poise and self-assurance—all of which combined constitute a single unit—an attractive presonality. Question: Is there an age limit for

wearing a bridal veil?-Agnes. Answer: The bridal veil is a sym-In East Liverpool, O., people get bol of maidenhood and may be worn are some who believe that a bridal mors so far.

who has passed her youth, but this

reil should not be worn by a woman

words in his throat and they were Answer: As wedding invitations Another formidable element, howmarried. A few months later the should be issued and paid for by the ever, is and always has been ex-

discourtesy to the immediate family

of the groom if any member should

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MOTHER KNEW

Has anyone seen one of the old- from Fuehrer Hitler and Duce fashioned tack pullers lately that Mussolini. With their assistance, was used in taking up the parlor though he succeeded in overthrow-

And that reminds us of the car- in as Caudillo. pets on the clothesline or spread | Considering the evenness of the them exactly where it wants them out on the lawn for someone to beat the dirt out of them. It was pretty obligations to the Nazis and Fas- heavy penalty for any exhibition Then you wouldn't understand hard to convince mother that the cists, it seems not improbable that of independence. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT any explanation I could give you." carpet had been beaten long the Caudille didn't exaggerate in enough. She could always see spots Auto plants are dismantled-done in the carpet that still held dirt, would spring to the Axis' aid in an tion beseeches you to attend: You -finished. If that doesn't make and to prove it she would take the emergency carpet beater and with a couple of raps bring forth a cloud of dirt, draining off of 1,000,000 of his to-Yes, and it was the same way about operating the old-fashioned washing machine-mother always wanted the machine run a bit longer to make sure the clothes were nice anl

> Gov. James has asked the members of the special session of the legislature to lay aside politics and | speed up the business on hand. Most everybody should favor that

A Pittsburgh man left his wife because all their children, four, were "I wonder what we see in men girls. He wanted sons. O, wham de And why we women rush to bear Mrs. Noowedd-I wonder why it is

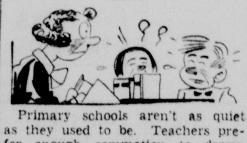
that a nautical mile is nearly a

seventh longer than a mile on land? Noowedd - Well, darling, you know things swell in the water. They were sitting in an obscure corner of the porch. For a long

time neither spoke. Suddenly he took her little hand in his. His voice was choked with emotion as he blurted out: "Phoebe, do you think much about this important social you coull ever learn to love a man? "Yes," breathed Phoebe in a soft

whisper. "Bring on your man and introduce him to me. Down in Washington it is now one

hundred and forty-two billion dollars. Not long ago a million dollars was considered a heluva lot of Nor pack our grips and run away.



fer enough commotion to drown STILL SOME HOPE Office Grouch exploded the other

"The world is getting better in

some respects, at least," he said. "A the many other objectionable fac- banquet in Nebraska was addressed by speakers not present, but by remote control. To have any kind of control, no matter how remote. of A shouting voice brands its owner after-dinner speakers should prove to be a real innovation.

> "In understand your daughter is going to be married," a West Side man said to his neighbor. "She seems rather young. Do you think she is ready for the battle of life?" 'She really ought to be," the father

ments already.

Franco Had Boasted Of Spanish Trend By CHARLES P STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Tor-

What's What At A Glance

Torpedoings Are Not Too Well Timed

Caribbean Activities Promote Unity

Washington Feb. 23 the thrust was right into a Latin- FOR a long time now one of the

in the administration a bitterness The outrage occurred, too, at a toward the press which with some of the "inner circle" amounts to an Not many days previously Cau- obsession. This has been evidenced dillo Francisco Franco of Spain, a by the frequent and violent tirades warm friend, though not yet an of recognized White House mouthactual ally of Herr Hitler and Sig- pieces. The president, personally nor Mussolini, had predicted that never misses a chance to strike at least 1,000,000 Spaniards would and it is accurate to say that for volunteer to fight for the Naziss if the last six years a continuous there seemed any danger of their though ineffectual, war against newspapers has been conducted. All of which makes particularly in-It isn't safe to assert that Fran- teresting the fact that presentation a matter of personal opinion to cisco was wrong in hazarding this of the so-called "war secrets" bill sponsored by Attorney General Question: Is it necessary to send Spain is sharply divided. It has Biddle, has been accompanied by a vedding invitations to the groom's a large element that classifies as series of editorials from left-wing democratic or even more radically. administration organs, the gist of which is that the war sanctifies now of any Roosevelt act is equiv-I'd have guessed that they'd dialent to treason. The combination vide about 50-50. Grabbing at an of this bill and the editorials seems opportune moment, the proletari-

> MR. ARTHUR KROCK, in the New York Times, has characterized the Biddle proposal as an invitation to tyranny, in that it would install a censorship such as has not been dreamed of before. Under it, he contends it would be possible to prevent practically any comment upon official incompetence error and misseasance. newspapers would be completely ing the so-called republic and slid at the mercy of the official. Under it the administration would have -to wit under its heel subject to

> > THE stranglehold which the gov-

"For the information of the enthey will be manned by Americans

PHILADELPHIA - Major R. P. Breckenridge emphasizes the need of total darkness during a black-

WASHINGTON - Senator War-Throwers of coats on chairs are ren Austin of Vermont predicts the old issue of intervention vs non-

> figure in the election. DES MOINES - A. A. Berle, as-

an aggressive war:

the war is now America's job.

One Man's

By WALTER KIERNAN The old gray mayors of O. C. D. have been put out to pasture with cake specialists.

The old gray mayors were stab- stery for next to nothing. led without public knowledge.

The "know your government" telling us about them.

Now the "know your government" division has been abolished and we shall have to lean on our own sources Remember back in the old days for information as to the progress of that strange, beautiful phenomena- the government.

> Nazi Germany has uncovered plot to kill Hitler.

Is that News?

Our "know the score" division said. "She's been in five engage- ferreted "at one out years ago and referred it to the inspector general of the office of data and dufle.

can you see how goes O. C. D.?

Game ()f. **Politics** By FRANK R. KENT Copyright, 1942) 'Biddling While Rome

The Great

Burns'

American pond, in entire disregard most cherished ideas of the highof what the Latins might think of est officials at Washington (with it. Morever Aruba's big industry a few notable exceptions) has been is the refinement of Latin-Ameri- the suppression of newspaper critican oil and it isn't deemed likely cism. All politicians of course, rethat the Latins will approve of the sent criticism, but none has ever notion of having one of their im- resented it so much or taken it so portant products bombed in transit personally as the New Deal polito customers wno are due to pay ticians-from the master one in them well for it. Finally, one of the the White House straight on down torpedoed tankers was Venezuelan, the line

ans gained control of the Madrid more than coincidence. government, as republicans. They

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What Noted People Say

(International News Service) KEARNY - Read Admiral Adolhus Andrews at the launching of two new destroyers:

emy, these ships will carry guns that Ah." sighs my Nellie, now and shoot fast, far and accurately, and who know how to shoot fast, shoot far and shoot accurately.

"All lights must be out or none at

intervention will be forgotten in the 1942 congressional elections: "I do not believe the attitude of candidates before Pearl Harbor will

sistant secretary of state forecasts "This is not a war in which we propose merely to defend. Winning

by ERICH BRANDEIS

Have you given any thought to Well, in Jerome, Idaho, several ladies are wearing snappy creations with handbags and hats to match. In case you have any difficulty in obtaining the necessary materials,

Then went to the junk yard their final fate and got the uphol-

There were colorful mohair and velvet, broadcloth and leather -some of it as fine a quality as you'll find division hadn't gotten around to in the most expensive Fifth Avenue garment.

From what we understand you don't even have to wear a license plate with these new creations!

Bible Thought

on us unless we are willing to accept it: I the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine Thought For The Day: Oh say hand and will keep thee.—Isaiah

But God will not impose his care

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

day, 7:45, James McCallian, 309 meets in church parlors. Refresh- English service will be held the against Japanese ship concentra-Pine street; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., ments will be served. 10 a. m., for all women of the lanen residence, Forrest street.

Annual church business meeting Aid meets at the Laurell residence, later will be held Wednesday, March 4. Oak street

First Methodist

evenings, Epworth League Institute. Ladies' Aid Chapel service at 7:30 each evening followed Monday evening by a class meets in church parlors. At be the special preacher at Trinity recreational period from 9:30 to 10 8 p. m., program by Eastern Section church at 7:30 p. m. program, and on Wednesday by a street. communion service.

Woman's society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 2 executive board meeting at 1 p. m. Mrs. Leonard Cramer will review street the study book at the afternoon meeting. There will also be all-day quilting, Red Cross knitting and p. m

Trinity Episcopal

Monday, 6:45, Troop 7 Girl Scouts. ning Tuesday, Feast of St. Matthias, 10 a. m., holy communion; 7:30 p. m., evensong and sermon, Rev. Paul Schwartz; 8:30 p. m., parish reception for newly confirmed members of the church.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Troop X-55 Boy

Friday, 10 a. m., holy communion; ing from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Attended Rally

Russell Schillinger, of the have returned from McKeesport, tian and Missionary Alliance esses: Miss Lela Patterson, Mrs. ing Europe" churches in this district.

Christ Lutheran

Children's Bible class meets Tuse-

Sunday school teachers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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RUGS

Friday, 8 p. m., Red Cross night at the church parlors. Refreshments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and program in charge of Older at the home of Mrs. Ralph Mitchell,

Saturday, 9:30 a. m., catechetical

Epworth Methodist Guild Circle at 10:30 a. m. and an by a business meeting, in the home C. Griswold, rector, Trinity church. of Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Lutton

> Epworth Guild board will have a nolds, 1240 Randolph street, at 8 announced. business meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Marshall avenue unit will meet at the home of Mrs. George Kennedy, Beckford street, Tuesday eve-

Harrison street unit will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 with Margaret Coulter, Harrison street.

Central Presbyterian Dr. A. F. McGarrah will speak

Wednesday evening in this church at the 7:45 o'clock service. Bill Brown Bible class will have Woman's Auxiliary Missionary sew- its meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, Matilda ave-

nue, Wednesday at 9 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be co-hosts. Hoover Heights Tabernacle, and the home fo Mrs. Donald Hanna, 454 o'clock for its annual dinner and aged," the communique said, accord-Rev. J. R. Turner, of Castlewood, Croton avenue, Thursday, at 8 p. m. election of officers. William L. ing to the N. E. I. news agency

Finnish Lutheran Church

Rev. Einar W. Lehto, pastor of thing but also by rededicating our- study book "Christian Principles of Tokto claimed Jap forces capselves in the service of the Lord and Democracy in America", written by tured the Den Pasar airdrome on utilizing our every moment for the Dr. Arthur Holt.

practice of good. The following Lenten period services are announced and the sub-"Faith Victorious"; March 8, "King- of officers.



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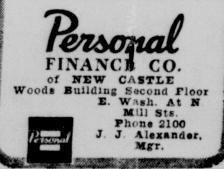
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dom of Light-Kingdom of Dark- BIG JAPANESE ness"; March 15, "Bread for the Seeking Multitude"; March 22, "The Perfect Christ" (service in English); Palm Sunday, "The Coming of the

March 15 there will be no English service as that day will be ob-Cottage prayer meetings: Tues- Tuesday, 8 p. m., Luther League services will be in Finnish. The can bomber and fighter planes

evening of March 22. Jesse McCommon, 135 Park avenue. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sunday Passion week will be observed with Red Cross cutting day, Thursday, school teachers meet at the Kaih- services being held every evening of the week. Announcements con-Thursday, 8 p. m., Older Ladies' cerning Passion Week will be made

> St. Andrew'st Episcopal Tuesday: Junior Guild will meet 901 Franklin avenue, at 8 p. m. The Rev. Paul Schwartz, Greenville, will

p. m., on Tuesday by an institute at Lehto residence, Raymond Second Thursday in Lent: 10 a. Intentions for Lent, and those in sent out for the conquest of Bali, the services of our country; 7:30 p. Williams street unit will have m., evening prayer. The special ship escaped the hail of death and p. m., preceded by a meeting of the a penny supper at 6 p. m., followed preacher will be the Rev. Robert M. destruction from united nations

Friday: Woman's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. George Rey- Pasar, the chief port of Bali, was

Section Two

Section Two of the First Christian church will meet in the home Wednesday, February 25, at 2 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran

There will be a joint meeting of the Women's Missionary society and Mission Study class on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Baer, 314 East Leasure

First Presbyterian will meet in the church dining conquest of Bali for the greater part Westminster Guild will meet in room Tuesday evening at 6:30 has been destroyed or badly dam-Central Circle will meet Thurs- Rainey of the Redpath lyceum bu- Aneta. where they attended the quarterly day at the church for an all day reau will be the speaker at eight Young People's rally, of the Chris- sewing and business session. Host- o'clock. His subject is "Understand-

Marie Stillwagon and Mrs. James Daughters of Lydia will meet in

Westfield Societies Midweek Lenten service Wednes- the Finnish Lutheran church, South the Ladies Missionary society and conquest of Bali means to the Japday at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Walter R. Ray street, opened the Lenten sea- the Kings Daughters society of the anese as large a phyrric victory as Sommerfield will preach on "The son on Thursday evening, February Westfield Presbyterian church on the conquest of the burning homes 19, presenting an address on "Last- Thursday evening, February 26, at of Tarakan, Balik Papan and Paleming Treasures." Emphasis is being the home of Mrs. C. A. Gilbert on bang. made at the various functions and the Mt. Jackson-Bessemer road. Catechetical classes meet Satur- clubs on the necessity of not only Mrs. F. L. Orth of this vicinity the Japs gained control of the Bali observing Lent by giving up some- will review on this date the mission

Highland U. P.

Every member canvass will be held March 1 to 8. March 8 will be Loyalty Sunday.

Prayer Group This evening, at 7:30, the Union Young People's Prayer Group will meet in the Evangelical church, South Jefferson street. James Tayor, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, will be leader.

Central Christian Tuesday, 8 p. m., Hi-Tri Mission-

Fleeger, Bleakley avenue. Bertha Sullivan will be co-hostess. prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Thursday, 8 p. m., elders will meet in the home of Mr. Phelps, munique stated.

Tempalena avenue. meet at the home of Thomas Cromie, Galbreath avenue.

Italian Methodist

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., service at awrence county home. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study class meeting at the church. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service will meet 523 Friendship street.

Sarah Book Class Sarah Book Bible class will meet and air units were reported hamin the home of Mrs. John Gaston, mering enemy seaborne reinforce-840 Morton street, Wednesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock, City Rescue Mission

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Rescue Mission, there will cargoes on military fortifications be a special meeting conducted by the ladies of the mission.

Superintendent Archie Gibson is planning a special five-day Bible conference beginning Sunday, March 1, under the direction of Rev. Raymond Coles of Monessen. He will use the chart system. Services are to begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

People's Mission

at 7:45 at the church. Wednesday evening, Junior Bible class will meet in the home of the pastor, William Gamble, 709 Cumberland avenue. Friday evening, cottage prayer

Mother of Sorrow St. Vitus church at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Hal Stoner, English avenue.

Refrigerator Making Will Be Halted On April 30, Is Order

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - The War Production Board today ordered a complete halt in production of mechanical refrigerators, effective April 30, 1942, "so that the entire industry can be converted into the production of war materials. At the same time, it issued a freezing order directing that all refrigerators produced up until April 30 to be placed in a stockpile. By that time, it was estimated, a stockpile of 750,000 units will have

been built up. Refrigerators in the stockpile, it was said, "will be available only for esesntial civilian and military requirements." Although the order did not say so, it was generally believed that refrigerators in the stockpile will be subject to rationMERCHANT SHIP

IS SET ON FIRE

(Continued from Page One) served as "Sunday School Day" of quarters announced another sucthe Mahoning Valley Pastorate and cessful sortie by Dutch and Ameritions in the Banka Straits. One 10,-000-ton merchant vessel was bombed and set afire and other large enemy

> ships machine-gunned. Except for this air action, the situation on and around the island of Sumatra was obscure, although the Japanese apparanetly were slowed down in their drive south of Palembang by destruction of the railway line. The communique did not make clear how much of long-peaceful

Bali was in enemy hands. United nations ships and planes "destroyed or badly damaged" the m., Holy Communion with special greater part of the Nipponese fleet it was announced. A single Japanese forces fled, the statement said.

Part Of Island Held

Capture of the airdrome at Den

A special communique conceding that the enemy has overrun portions of the island said:

of Mrs. John Clark, Ray street, cluding the airdrome at Den Pasar, "Part of the Island of Bali, inis in enemy hands."

Japanese warships and transports

attempting to carry reinforcements to the landing parties on Bali have been driven away, it was announced. The Japanese have had to pay a 'very high price" for the conquests achieved on Bali, a supplementary

communique said, because of "strong action by allied air and sea forces." "It can be assumed that the fleet Twentieth Century Bible class which the Japanese sent out for the

One Ship Flees "A single ship which succeeded in

escaping the destruction fled. "It is impossible at the present the parlors Saturday at 2:30 p. m. moment to give further particulars on the state of affairs. The magnificent successes of allied sea and There will be a joint meeting of air forces justify the belief that the

the war bulletin stated that the strong united nations naval and air Men's Brotherhood will meet offensive prevented a single enemy jects of each address: March 1, Thursday, March 12, for election warship or transport from lending support to the invaders of Bali. Heavy Jap Losses

Last-minute details of Japanese losses in the Bali action are not complete, but they were reported to

Heavy fighting was believed to be raging on both Bali Island and southern Sumatra as the Dutch forces fought valiantly to check the Japanese push against the eastern and western flanks of Java's de-

Japanese aircraft were active all ary Society will meet with June Sunday machine - gunning and bombing airports on Java near the towns of Batavia, Buitensorg, Official board will meet following Djocjakarta, Surabaya and Malang, "Some damage was done here and there," the Netherlands Indies com-

"Three or four Japanese planes Thursday evening, deacons will were shot down and there were only a few casualties," the communique

Netherlands bombers raided unspecified "targets' near Japanese Palembang, devastated Sumaira oil-center, but the communique declared only that the action "produced satisfactory results." "Towards the end of last week

Japanese troops attacked Kupangin the home of Mrs. E. DeFalco, Netherlands Timor," the communique said. "The enemy is meeting with strong resistance.' United States and Dutch naval

> ments without respite. Java, struggling under the shadow of invasion, was being bombed by the Japanese on a considerable scale. Japanese planes dropped their

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and airports.

SHENANGO P. T. A. The American Legion cadet band will present a concert this evening at the Shenango High school, fol-Tuesday evening, prayer meeting lowing the Red Cross first aid meeting. This will be held instead of the P.T.A. meeting.

The Census Bureau has received a copy of the death certificate for an 82-year-old woman, on which service at the home of Mr. and the physician listed the cause of death as "general debility resulting from old age, plus malnutrition. This he said, was due to "seclu-Members of the Mother of Sor- sive disposition, bad teeth, diet row will meet Tuesday evening in largely alcoholic beverages, which gave a feeling of well-being, plus forgetfulness."

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legislators found themselves in a difinto the legislative journal an ex- has been done before. planation of their votes. One legislator explained to the speaker of the

to do so. Their purpose in introduc- | board of public assistance. ing the legislation is to show their constituents how they stood in the cial sessions, unlike regular sessions, with any attempt to enact an inare limited in their scope.

named his candidate for governor administration support.

that he will consent to run. The HARRISBURG. Feb. 23.-Many political lists seem full of candidates endorsed but hesitant about becoming full - fledged candidates. ficult position as far as congres- Guffey's candidate, Judge Ralph H. sional reapportionment was con- Smith of Allegheny county, appears the '26-'27 Union High school class cerned when the special session con- to be in line for another term on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Those who opposed the the common pleas bench, a post Nene, Wilson avenue, with Miss measure found themselves faced which pays \$14,000 a year, or \$140,- Emma Patton as the Nenes' cowith a fait accompli and many felt 000 for the entire term of office. ents, however, they had inserted governor and judge, something that

The assertion of Governor James house, as he presented his state. that the cost of living has not inment, that "I wish to file my apolo- creased since 1937 is refuted by figures released by the National Industrial Conference board. The Numerous bills are finding their board stated the cost of living is way into the house and senate legis- today 5.9 per cent higher than in lativ hoppers which have no chance October 1937. From December to with the U.S. Navy in Philadelphia. of enactment. Furthermore, their January, said the board, the cost of authors realize when they introduce living for wage earners increased Mary Margaret and Helen Hannon, legislation that does not come with- 1.4 per cent. Governor James rein the scope of the governor's call cently refused ot consider an inthat they cannot be enacted into crease in relief grants although the Curtis, of the Youngstown road, will cil do now adjourn until Tuesday." law event if the legislature desired move was recommended by the state entertain the class.

Governor James in his message at special session. Many of the tolks the opening of the special session back home do not realize that spe- made plain he was out of sympathy crease in teachers' salaries now. A

Streams Against Encroach-

ment For 35 Years

Mr. Gillis states that there are

the division of encroachments.

their banks, especially through

cities and boroughs, bordered by

All of these are channel encroach-

channels were built prior to the

time of state control. In some of

these communities the local au-

division of encroachments, have

established stream channel lines

sides of the channel for all new

It is impossible to have adequate

and flood waterway areas. Penn-

sylvania was a pioneer among all

Speaks To Groups

Today, Miss Elizabeth Double-

day, a field advisor for Girl Scouts.

Inc., in Region 3, is speaking to the

local Girl Scout council and lead-

Miss Doubleday met at 9:30 o'clock,

in the Y. W. C. A., and a discus-

to its place in National Defense.

sion of camp was held, in regards

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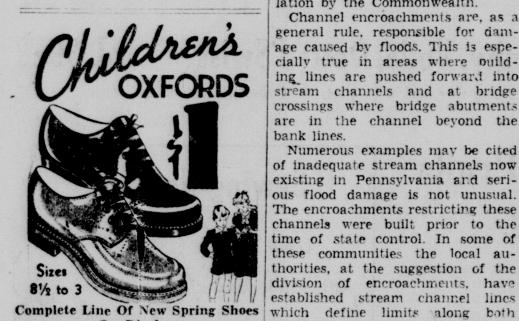
Young People Of Methodist Churches Will Have Threeday Meeting

Beginning tonight and extending been actively engaged for the past means of celebrating the hosts' ter. through Tuesday and Wednesday thirty-five years in protecting its wedding anniversary. its annual mid-year institute in the channels for flood flows, according man.

An interesting program has been sion of encroachments in the dearranged by the young people of partment of forests and waters. the New Castle sub-district of the Methodist churches, and special approximately fifteen thousand features will be presented each eve- streams under the jurisdiction of

Rev. Tidmarsh, executive secre- These streams include small creeks tary of the Erie Conference, will with tributary watersheds of onebe the speaker on Tuesday evening, half of one square mile in area, and pictures of the 1939-1940 sum- as well as the larger rivers with mer institutes will be shown. Com- drainage areas up to 27,400 square ments will be made by Rev. Harold miles. Many of these streams flow D. Melcer, president of the Grove through built-up sections of the City district Youth Fellowship, and forty-two cities and 92 boroughs in by Omar Fink, past president. On the state. Most of them are crossed Wednesday evening Dr. Bartlett, of by highways and railroad bridges Grove City, the district superiin- their channels paralleled by railtendent, will have charge of the roads and public highways, and

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TODAY & TOMORROW

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Selected Shorts

hostess, was a farewell 'bon voythemselves obligated to vote for considerably more than a governor age' party for two of the class memsomething they disapproved of on receives. Judge Smith, whose term bers: Ed Carr, of West Washington the grounds that "any reappor- expires next year, is understood to street, having enlisted in the U. S. is better than no reap- have the support of political leaders Navy, leaves soon for duty, and John In order to make in his county for another term. Henley, of The Harbor, is to enter their record clear to their constitu- Conceivably he might run for both U. S. Army service. Each honor guest received a gift from the club. During the evening the group

played a variety of games. Winners of the 'oink' prize for "pig' were Miss Eleanor Lowery and Nels Nel-Members wrote a 'round robin'

'26-'27 UNION HIGH

Mrs. Nene's sisters, the Misses were special guests.

NEWLYWEDS TAKE UP

Lieutenant and Mrs. Dick W. bill to grant a 20 per cent increase Thompson, Jr., nee Charlotte Con-There appeared to be no assur- to state employes earning less than fer, have taken up residence in their ance when Senator Joseph F. Guffey \$1800 yearly was not expected to win apartment at Florence, South Carolina, following their marriage in Pittsburgh, on February 17.

Streams In State groom, who is doing active duty in the Air Corps in South Carolina, is Squadron executive officer, sec- Wellsville, O., after visiting his Davies, Agnew street; Mr. and Mrs. Opens This Evening State Has Been Protecting Thompson, Sr., of the Mt. Jackson road. He is a graduate of West-Thompson, Sr., of the Mt. Jackson ert Ferrell.

R. O. B. Club Saturday Meeting of the R. O. B. club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bowman, Madison HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—The avenue, with husbands of the mem-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has bers of the club included, was the

evenings, the Youth Fellowship, or streams and channels for the pur- Pastime for the evening was 500, training required for this course Epworth League, of the old Metho- pose of preventing or lessening for which prizes were won by Mrs. will be given Wednesday evening

wedding cake as a feature.

Hostess Change

ino, of Delaware avenue. 1923 S. L. Club Members of the 1923 S. L. club will meet Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. P. P. Capitola of Lea-

With Men In U. S. Service

ments subject to control and regu-Channel encroachments are, as a Langley Field, Virgiina, where he is general rule, responsible for damattached to the U.S. Air Force, arage caused by floods. This is espe- rived here at 2:30 a. m. Saturday accomplish as much for the church cially true in areas where build- for 35 hours leave to visit his mother ing lines are pushed forward into and relatives. On his return to the stream channels and at bridge airfield at 5 p. m. Saturday, his the church, made the presentation, crossings where bridge abutments mother, Mrs. Rose Alexander of with appropriate words of thanks are in the channel beyond the Lutton street, and brother, Edward for the congregation to which Mr. Brown, and his sister, Mrs. Paul Lehto answered in a few gracious Numerous examples may be cited Bixler of Hazen street, and Miss words. of inadequate stream channels now Eleanor Rogers of Franklin avenue, existing in Pennsylvania and seri- accompanied him by auto as far as ous flood damage is not unusual. Pittsburgh, where he took an air-The encroachments restricting these plane to complete the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jones of Miller avenue have returned from Indiantown Gap, where they visited with their son, Private First Class John W. Jones of the 26th Infantry. They found him hale and hearty.

Private First Class Toivo Laitinen is here on 10 days furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laitinen of Cunningham avenue. The former is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

the states in providing legislation Private John Dennis Brophy, from the Advance Flying School of Elington Field, Texas, is spending a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ann Brophy, and his grand-

> Private First Class Samuel L. Turk has returned to Camp Beauregard, La., after visiting with his Navy Department parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Turk, 512 North Liberty street.

> > **BIRTHS**

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, of Wilmington avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, February 21.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles knowledge of the matter. However, D. Burton, of West Meyer avenue, he stated that an inquiry had been a daughter, in the Jameson Mem- ordered. orial hospital, February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, 409 East Garfield avenue, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital on Sunday, Febru-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Boris Simoff, Mounted Route 7, Ellport, a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Saturday, February 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Olinger of 851 Frank avenue, a son, William Victor, on February 21.

ECCLESIAN CLUB There will be a joint meeting of the Ecclesian club and Women's Ecclesian club, Tuesday evening, in

and South streets, at 8 o'clock. height of 20 to 25 feet.

Tribute Given To Memory Of Late **Council Member**

Council met today in city hall **'BON VOYAGE' PARTY** and passed a resolution extending sincere sympathy of council to the widow and daughter of their late Saturday evening's get-together of colleague, Finance Director James L. Fink, who will be laid to rest this and Mrs. Elmer Stark, Sharon.

> council adjourned until Tuesday. The resolution, prepared by City Clerk C. Ed Brown, follows:

> member of council and director of accounts and finance, died February 20, 1942, at his residence, 415 Boyles "Whereas, Councilman Fink was an attentive, industrious and con-

siderate member of council, an effian upright and respected Christian Aliquippa citizen and most highly regarded in letter to their fellow-member, Miss all walks of life and an asset to the Isabel Wallace, who is stationed community, therefore,

"Be is resolved, that we tender to his widow and his daughter and family our sincere sympathy in this, On March 28, Mr. and Mrs. David of respect to his memory, that coun-Council made arrangements to attend the funeral in a body.

RESIDENCE IN SOUTH Select Officers For C. A. P. Organization

At the New Castle airport, the staff officers for the civil air pat-The bride, an associate of Jack rol of this district were selected, Gersons store here, is a daughter with Squadron Commander Findof Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Confer, of ley Wilson, acting as chairman of 110 West Grant street. The bride- the evening, with the following re-

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick W. ond in command of squadron Rob-Squadron adjutant, Mrs. Findley

Personnel officer, Chester Min-

Equipment and supplies officer, Transportation officer, Don Ken-

The first three hours of basic dist church organization, will have flood damage by providing adequate Carl Jewell and Mrs. James West- at the Wilson hangar, New Castle airport, at eight. The subject Discipline'

home defense corps, has consented Mrs. Nick Juliano, of Cascade to give this course of instruction, street, will entertain members of beginning Wednesday evening. He the Colonial club Thursday evening, has had much military experience instead of Mrs. Joseph DiGiamar- and will be in a position to conduct a most interesting class.

Faithful Member **Receives Church Gift**

At the close of the Sunday evening service of the Finnish Lutherar church, South Ray street, one of the members, Henry Lehto, of Acorn street, was presented by the congregation with a small gold cross. in recognition of his many years of faithful and unshirking service in various capacities of the church. Recently, Mr. Lehto's eyesight has been failing, and he is unable to

Rev. Einar W. Lehto, pastor of

To Speak Tuesday In First Church

William L. Rainey, lecturer and entertainer of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, is to speak at a meeting, open to all members and friends of the First Presbyterian church, at the First church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. He has chosen as his subject, "Understanding Europe."

This meeting is being held in conjunction with the meeting of the Twentieth Century Bible class at the church Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The class will have its annual dinner and election of officers. Mrs. N. Y. Patton is chairman of the dinner committee, while Miss mother, Mrs. Alice Hilton, 822 Chest- Annette Butler is leader of the worship service.

Probing Charges

International News Service WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - The navy department said today that It is investigating charges that a U. S. warship convoying American troopships to Java was handicapped in fighting off Jap bombers because of old and defective ammunition. The accusations were contained in a broadcast from Sydney by Martin Agronsky, N.B.C. war correspondent. The navy declined an comment, a spokesman asserting that it had no

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

WEST SIDE W. C. T. U. Meeting of the West Side W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. A. Long, 709 Sampson street.

voting increased attention to enlarged production of foodstuffs, says the Department of Commerce. Waves on Lake Superior durthe club rooms, South Jefferson ing storms sometimes reach the

George E. Stone.

The government of Panama is de-

Personal Mention

Mrs. Anna Kelch, Sennett street, who was seriously ill, is now able to be around again. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark, 224 Falls

Mrs. Merle Alley of Clifton boule-After passage of the resolution vard, Cleveland, O., was a visitor in New Castle over the week-end. George Doerr of Wallace avenue, who is confined to his home with Whereas James Leon Fink, a scarlet fever, is showing improve-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bevan of West Fairmont avenue have return- Logan of Elizabeth street. ed from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. Thomas Reese of Pearson cient, pains-taking and laborious street has returned from an extenddirector of accounts and finance and ed visited with her daughter Alice in

Mrs. W. V. Fisher of R. D. 5, Mercer road, who sustained a fractured right arm ten days ago, is getting Lewis, East Washington street, after along nicely George B. Tribby of Warren avenue, who underwent an operation at

the New Castle hospital, is some-Miss Rose Marcella, of Erie, has operation, is somewhat improved. returned home after a short visit

Cunningham avenue. quite ill for the past month, are is getting along nicely.

both showing improvement.

Charles Koski family of R. D. 1. Mrs. Michael Hill and Mrs. Bert

Mackey of Warren, O., were visitors on Saturday at the home of John Savolaine and family, Oak street.

mother, Mrs. Levada Robinson, Sampson street, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson and granddaughter, of Wellsville, O., visited Mr. Robinson's mother

Mrs. Levada Robinson, over the Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gordon fire alarm system was accidentally of East Moody avenue spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. from box 44. No action was required Joe W. Downs of South 20th street,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Papenhausen Sunday visiting Mrs. Papenhausen's uncle, Col, Oakley Kelly of Eliza-

ton avenue has received word that N. D., formerly of this city, is much

PERFECT

VISION

Paul Capitola of North street, improved, and returned to his home who has been ill for some time has from the hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piccari and Dominick Piccari of Monogahela until the application blanks for City spent Sunday with Mr. and them are received by the commod-Mrs. Peter Piccair and family, 1111 ity rationing board, according to schedules are not impossibly high, street, were week-end guests of Mr. Cunningham avenue.

Mrs. Donald Copson, Edison ave- chairman of the board. nue, who underwent an appendix operation in Jameson Memorial hospital a few days ago, continues to show steady progress.

Bert and Nelson Walker of War-

ren. O., spent Sunday with their

uncle, Ellwood Thomas of Seventh street, and their sister, Mrs. Will The Misses Esther Lehto of Acorn street and Alice Koski of R. D. 1 and Elma Parkkonen of R. D. 1

have returned from a week-end visit with friends in Detroit, Mich. George Thomas of the Ellwood road, who is recuperating at the home of his brother-in-law, Griff

an operation, is much improved. Henry M. Beighley of East Washington street, who is confined to the Shadyside Presbyterian hospital in Pittsburgh, where he underwent an

Miss Isobel Douglas, Highland avwith her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Borrelli, enue, was returned to her home today from the Jameson Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Horace Geary, hospital, where she recently under-Sampson street, who have been went an appendicitis operation. She

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craft and Miss Martha Kauppila of Detroit, daughters Phyllis and Nancy of Mich., has returned after visiting Cleveland have returned after visitduring the week-end with the ing with Mrs. Craft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tribby of Warren avenue. Mr. Tribby is confined to the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies and sons Gordon and Danny of Pittsburgh, formerly of this city, visited the former's mother, Mrs. William Paul Fombelle, old Pittsburgh road, and other relatives here.

FALSE ALARM

Johnson Bronze plant at 1:10 o'clock this morning when the automatic set off, an alarm being sounded

MILLER'S POND Highland Ave. Ext.



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PAKAMUUN

ONLY Lloyd Nolan, Doris Davenport and Robert Armstrong, in

Mr. Caldwell from T. E. Transeau.

state chairman, saying: "Washing-

ton concerned about infraction of

February 18 midnight deadline on retreaders. No deliveries can le-

gally be made without certificate.

The certificates are not yet in

but are expected within a short

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United States proves that proposed

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Attorney William J. Caldwell, says the Department of Commerce

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Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes and Sally Payne, in

"SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE" A New Adventure for Roy Rogers, a Thrilling Story of the Old Wes

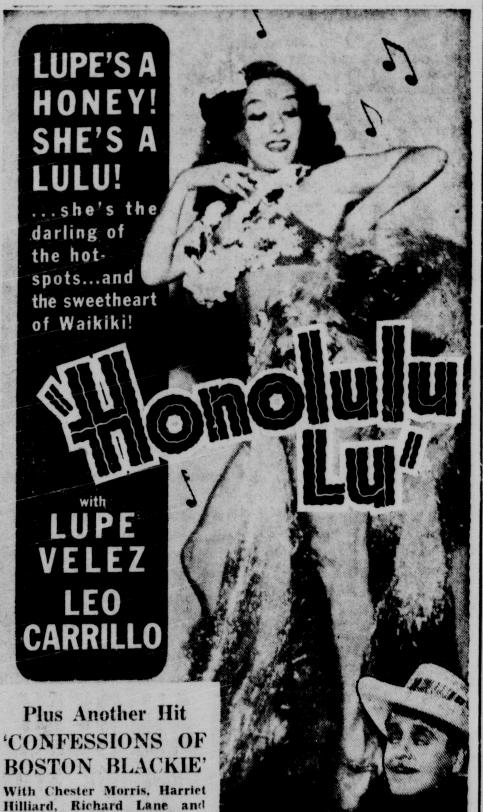
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as the inimitable detective Michael Shayne



ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

Plan For Navy

Nations Colleges And Univer-

sities Will Assist in Train-

ing Service

(International News Service)

Navy has revealed for the first time

the formation of a new "V-1" basic

training plan by which the nation's

signed for youths of pre-military

induction age, was made by Joseph

neering school at Columbia Uni-

11,000 reserve officer candidates for

accredited colleges or about to en-

examinations. Men with suffi-

ciently high marks may be desig-

permitted to finish a fourth semes-

HAS HAND INJURED

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, for

an injury to her hand, sustained,

when her hand was caught in the

Mrs. Cornelia Salzman, of R. F. D.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-The U. S

New Training

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Solemn Closing Of **Forty Hour Devotions**

Crowd Of 400 Attends Closing Of Forty Hours At St. Lucy's Church, Sunday

Rev. Fr. Francis Yammarino as cele- New Castle police force. brant, Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik deacon, Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader subdeacon and Rev. Fr. Charles D. Galati master of ceremonies. Approxiclosing services.

An interesting sermon in Italian Aspinwall. was preached by Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano, and the Rev. Fr. Joseph Air Corps and stationed at Aberdeen Pernotozzi gave the sermon in Eng- Proving Grounds, Baltimore, Md. Fr. William Pisarcik chanted the proving grounds and has been re- treatment this morning. litany of the saints.

The Eucharistic porcession was held with the clergy, altar boys and the following organizations taking part: Holy Rosary society, Immacu-

Other priests who assisted in the sanctuary were Rev. Fr. A. A. Jezew- | board. ski of SS. Philip and James church, Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik of St. Michaels, Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso. assistant pastor of St. Vitus church: Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader of St. John | land avenue. the Baptist church, Rev. Fr. Francis Yammarino of Campbell, O.; Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano and Rev. Fr. Joseph Pernatozzi of the Purifica- Mahoningtown Boy Scout troop V-4 tion church, Ellwood City, and Rev. met at the home of John Huff dur-Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor of St.

Lucy's church Friday morning with mass and ex- Leader John Huff in charge. position of the blessed sacrament. and in the evening the sermon was the host's mother, Mrs. Victor Huff. preached by Father Ippolito. Saturday evening Father Inteso preached the sermon. The church altars were beautifully decorated with J. U. meeting will be entertained at flowers, palms and ferns, and during the home of Mrs. Oliver Shaffer, 607 the 40-hour devotions many devouts | West Madison avenue. The co-host entered the church to offer prayers. ess will be Mrs. Clair Thomas.

BROTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. John M. Bevan, of 901 West Clayton street, has received word William T. Bevan, of 43 Cedar street, Niles, Ohio, Saturday morning, aged 59. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Mary Walters Bevan. Deceased formerly resided in the city, being employed at the Shenango Works, and the last member of the family, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bevan who resided at corner Swansea and

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North Ashland avenues. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday met at the home of the president, afternoon, 2 o'clock, from the Rees Mrs. Stella Lombardo, 1 Montgom-Funeral Home, Robins avenue.

SOLDIERS TRANSFERRED Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nocera of West Clayton street have received word

Word has been received by the family of Private Albert Russo, at 308 West Madison avenue, that he Solemn closing of the 40-hour de- has been transferred from Camp votions was held Sunday evening at Meade to Camp Wheeler, Ga. Al-Lucy's church at 7 o'clock with bert was formerly attached to the

IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL Private Louis Quarto, son of Mr. | ment and Mrs. Anthony Quarto of West mately 400 persons attended the Cherry street, is undergoing treat- Clayton street, visited Sunday with

> Louis was attached to the U. S. cently promoted to staff sergeant.

> > CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Teachers and officers of the Bi- she will undergo treatment. ble school will have a meeting on late Conception Soladity and Holy Wednesday evening at 7. After the prayer meeting there will be a regular meeting of the church official

Friday evening, the Loyal Work-

WOLF PATROL MEETS Members of the Wolf patrol of

ing the week-end. Second class first aid was studied The 40-hour devotions started on and discussed, with Assistant Patrol A delicious lunch was served by

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, K Wednesday afteroon at 1:30 the Community Red Cross Sewing Circle

DIES IN NILES, OHIO choir practice; 7:45, prayer meeting. BEAVER PATROL Olson, 518 West Cherry street, the day course for police executives ginia Greer, Mary Jean McDowell.

MAHONING METHODISTS

basement of the church. Wednesday evening, the Davis Bi-

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This is the LAST WEEK of Fish's February Thrift Special. This offer includes any two plain garments, men's or women's, for only \$1.29, including convenient call and delivery service.

SAVE 15% Cash and Carry

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ble class will have their monthly meeting in the church basement. The festivities begin with a supper, which will be served at 6 o'clock.

COLUMBUS AUXILIARY

Important business was discussed Sunday afternoon when officers of the Christopher Columbus Auxiliary for the next meeting.

LEAVING NEWS ITEMS

Please leave news for the Seventh that their son, Private Alex Nocera Ward newspaper column at Solohas been transefrred from Camp mon's store, North Liberty street, Meade, Md., to Camp Wheeler, Ga. Give names and addresses in items.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Jack Carlin of Lafayette street is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

> Herman Mielke of North Cedar street has been taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treat-

ment at the Veterans' hospital in her sister-in-law. Mrs. William T. Bevans, of Niles, O.

Mrs. George Bell of West Madison avenue was admitted to the lish. Rev. Fr. Pernatozzi and Rev. The latter's brother is still at the Jameson Memorial hospital for

> Jameson Memorial hospital, where Fred Cameron of R. D. 7. Mahoningtown, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home from the

Jameson Memorial hospital Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Mcers class of the Bible school will Keesport visited over the week-end meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Harold McCartney, 308 North Ash- M. Bevan of West Clayton street, presented each pre-clinic student upon the unsoundness of exempt-

FBI CONDUCTS POLICE SCHOOL

work in emergencies in the Elks inating. club here today, according to J. E. will meet at the church; 7 p. m., Altoona.

This evening at the home of Paul! The six-day course follows a two-Beaver patrol of Boy Scouts will sheriffs and executive heads of other Mildred Mershimer, Jean Mingione, friend said, "Bill, why on earth did at the Jameson Memorial hospital law enforcement agencies which Marietta Price, Rose Sacco, Elsie was held in Pittsburgh in October.

Tuesday, between 1:30 and 5:30 Stinard and Zada Wadlinger Monday evening after choir prac- p. m. the quarterly police conferwhich time Major E. Lory Humes, a day. chairman of the alien enemy hearing board, will discuss the status of alien enemies at the present time.

Additional Funds

More Contributions Are Received To Swell Total Of Chapter's War Effort

Additional contributions were acknowledged by the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, for

Pork Chops . . lb. 25c the war rener rand, raised in the county.

The South Hills Community, of which Miss Jennie Basile is chairman, contributed an additional \$20. and it was announced that the calf contributed by Mr. Hasson had

been sold for \$13, which sum was contributed to the fund. Local beauty operators, who re-cently staged an entertainment. turned over \$10 to the fund.

Hickory township, of which Mrs. K. K. McCreary was chairman, turned in the sum of \$143.50 to the fund.

State-aid School Funds To Be Paid New Castle-Ellwood

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG. Feb. 23-Two hundred ninety-nine second and third class school districts in 51 counties will share nearly \$6,500,-000 in regular semi-annual payments of state-aid due next month and approved today by Auditor General F. Clair Ross.

Largest single payment, \$711,961 goes to Allegheny county. Luzerne county is second with \$709,223, and Lackawanna third with \$497,119. Payments to Lawrence county total \$90.134.62, to be distributed as

New Castle City\$56,495.45 Ellwood City\$33,639.17

Two Injured In Auto Accident

Two persons are in two different hospitals today following an auto accident in Atlantic avenue nea West Washington street at 5:15 a. m.

The reported driver of one car, William Cummins, Mahoning avenue, was charged with driving while drunk in an information sworn to by Police Chief W. G. McMullen and gave bail for court after pleading

The injured, both occupants of the car driven by Cummins, are Sam Gray of West Washington street lacerations, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, and Charles Miller of West State street, lacerations and injured hip, in New Castle hospital. According to Police Lieutenant James Steiner, who with subordinates investigated the accident, the car Cummins drove struck a car parked, and owned by Russell Neyman of Dravosburg.

High wages, scarcity of labor and good prices for agricultural products have stimulated use of power on New Zealand farms, says the Department of Commerce. ;

Caps Received By Student Nurses

ery avenue. March 3 is the date Impressive Capping Exercises At New Castle Hospital School Of Nursing, Sunday

GUEST SPEAKERS

Mrs. John M. Bevan of West at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

erts, chairman of the School of newspaper pounding before the or wounded. dents on their career in professional Luella Mielke of North Cedar nursing. The Rev. Fr. Francis Mcstreet has been admitted to the Carter, pastor of St. Mary's church, spoke to the students and audience. choosing as his subject "Nursing, a

> Musical selections were also heard on this occasion, given by Mrs. June Foringer Heflick on the marimba and the vibraharp.

Sister M. Aniceta, director of faculty and teaching staff, and then only - which is now commenting and the former's parents, Mr. and with a lighted candle, a symbol of ing from the draft labor leaders Mrs. David Evans of North Liberty | the light of faith and of the nursing and moving picture actors. No other

the cap of the school to serve as a ect, the president has acquiesced in crown to the uniform of first year the committee scheme of putting it students. In unison the newly cap- in the billion-dollar rivers and har- ly \$3,000. ped students made the Florence Nightingale pledge and placed their lighted candles on the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Several musical selections were sung by the student body, and fol- This has been publicly denounced Agents of the Federal Bureau of were served by the second and third history. Investigation today opened a six year students on an attractively ar-

Similar courses got under way catine, Louise Capparelli, Margaret support the chances of it going revenue purposes. simultaneously in Uniontown and Carbone, Margaret Conerty, Flor- through are good. Without newsence Costa, Betty Lorraine Davis, paper opposition they would be Catherine Flynn, Rita Haves Vir-Sberna, Phyllis Stiefel Margaret thing?" The reported reply of the

The students have received a tice members of the choir will have ence under the FBI law enforcement week's vacation, and upon resuming their monthly social meeting in the officers mobilization plan for na- their studies will be assigned to the tional defense will be conducted at hospital for approximately five hours the effort of the New Dealers to The News By Mail, One Year, \$6.00

Postal Employees

annual get-together when they partook of a bountiful chicken dinner at Sylvan Heights. Kenneth Lutz, chairman of ar-

rangements, presided. He called upof "God Bless America" E. E. Branstetter was accompan-

After dinner Joe Kilch, aided by a magician, and several dancers pro- marily designed to suppress a free vided some splendid entertainment press and free speech. What is for those assembled.

for the balance of the evening. Ben McCann were aides to Mr. Lutz fice to so construe the law that on the committee of arrangements. newspapers and newspaper writers

B'nai B'rith

This evening, at 8:30 o'clock, members of the New Castle Lodge,

The lowest temperature ever re-1934, according to the Department its provisions, now say he knows

Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Pour)

hat no radio commentator-who wants to last as one—can be really Japanese frank in dealing with administraat the conclusion of his breadcast The nurses were identified as HEARD AT EVENT and roundly cursed over hie phone Marion B. Olds, chief nurse, Chi-Castle hospital School of Nursing, which the waste, incimpetence, Leona Jackson, Union, O. accepted by the director of nurses judgment with which our war effort nurses, as well as other medical athas been - and still is - afflicted, taches among the captives, would Many friends and relatives of the can become know to the people is be exchanged as soon as possible student nurses were present at the the press. There is no other chan- inasmuch as the International Red program, and presiding was Mary nel, and if that should be checked Cross has received Japan's agree-Jean Anderson, president of the here would be no check upon any ment for the exchange of medical Students' society. Mrs. R. F. Rob- thing. It took more than a year of prisoners and those who are sick

Nursing Council, addressed the stu- president was forced to do what he should have done in the frist place James B. Rex of Philadelphia was -delegate power to one man and among those presumably captured mans remain German make him boss of production. But when the Japanese invaded Wake for the newspapers, the unsavory mess of the O.C.D., which had become a well-paid haven for Mrs. Roosevelt's dancing proteges and uplift friends, would never have been revealed.

nurses, extended greetings of the IT is the press - and the press medium save the press is pointing Each student was then presented out that in order to get through to the director of nurses, who placed his pet St. Lawrence seaways projbors bill, which also includes the discredited Florida ship canal, the Tombigbee-Tennessee river scheme meter head thieves. Several were and others equally questionable, stolen Thursday night.

naive Knudsen was this: "They there would be no comment upon sabotage the Byrd Economy Committee's recommendations. Only the press is pointing out the public scandal of the vast and costly army of publicity directors and press agents who clutter up the Washing-Have Annual Dinner agents who clutter up the Washington situation and detract from the force of our war effort.

IT would be easy to add to the list On Saturday evening employees Few detached persons will contend of the local post office had their that criticism of these things is not healthful and helpful - actually more so in a time of war than in a time of peace. Few would want them discontinued. Yet the adminon Mont Forney, who delivered the istration wants them discontinued. invocation. All joined in the singing It bitterly resents and often denounces them. The effort now is to make any comment not commendatory appear unpatriotic. It is not charged that the Biddle bill is pricharged is that the bill as now Games and cards were indulged in drawn could be used to do exactly that. It makes it possible for resent-Ben Clark, Roy Allshouse and ful politicians in government ofcould be fined and imprisoned for printing anything not approved by the administration-in brief, com-

pletely terrorized. Program Tonight THE potentialities for evil in such a situation are hard to exaggerate. The bill pushes censorship far be-yond anything ever attempted before and gives to government offi-No. 609 of the B'ai B'rith organiza- cials a power they clearly should tion, district number three, will not have. It is reassuring that Senhave their regular meeting in the ator Van Nuys, chairman of the Cosmo club, North Mercer street. Judiciary committee, appears to Important business will be dis- appreciate this and has declared cussed, and a special program will his committee will go over the be presented in commemoration of measure "with a fine-tooth comb." Washington's birthday. It is hoped It needs to be. It is not surprising that the membership interest will the proposal has given rise in be 100 per cent within the next Washington, where everything is paraphrased, to the saying "Biddling While Rome Burns." And it is rather baffling to have Mr. Bidcorded in Alaska was 78 degrees die, who sent the bill to the senate Fahrenheit below on January 14. with a covering letter explaining

practically nothing about it

Five Nurses Are Believed Held Jap Prisoners

(International News Service)

All of them were serving at the minus his absentee million. tion shortcomings. One who tried Pacific island of Guam shortly beit some months ago was called up fore it fell into Nipponese hands.

by an individual holding a high cago; Doris M. Yetter, (Pelham and administrative office and personally Cresheim road) Philadelphia; Lorvery close to the president. The raine Christiansen, Gunnison, Utah; ping exercise, conducted at the New fact is that the only medium by Virginia J. Fogarty, Akron, O.; and 20 pre-clinic students were formally petty politics, black-listing and bad It was believed likely that the

The Navy also revealed that Sgt.

Island.

AROUND CITY HALL

dents in the city have been re-

Police are searching for parking SYRACUSE PHYSICS

appraiser and collector, and reputedly the best the city has had, acdays course of training for police ranged table, pastel shades predom- INCLUSION in it will make it im- cording to council, reported today possible for congress to consider that in his search for pin-ball ma-Those to receive their uniform the exceedingly dubious—even in chines he has now found 150, each Thornton, special agent in charge of and cap at this time were Dorothy peacetime—St. Lawrence project of which is taxed \$15.000. This will the Ptitsburgh field division of the Balint, Thelma Book, Renee Bran- on its merits. With its White House bring the city \$2,250, for general tional honorary physics fraternity.

TREATED FOR INJURY

John Dean aged 18 years of E speaking to General Knudsen, a F. D. No. 2, Portersville, was treated right hand, sustained four days ago,

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What's What At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. - The publicans almost certainly would navy department has permitted take the warpath again in Spain publication of names of five nurses itself, and maybe dispose of Caubelieved to be prisoners of the dillo Franco, who would be pretty short-handed to deal with them,

Inspired By Hitler?

The suspicion here is, though, colleges and universities will assist that Francisco emitted his blast, in grooming 80,000 students a year not so much because it meant any- for service in the fleet and its air thing, as because he was inspired arm by Herr Hitler to do it, for the sake Disclosure of the program, deof its hoped-for influence in Latin-The Axis fifth columnists' con- W. Barker, special assistant in the

subjections haven t been very effect navy department.

spots, but they and the Latins don't | ference on pre-induction military harmonize well; they're too different | training at the University of Chimonize, but they do it too com- Explaining that the navy, visualizthey become localized. The Japs its annual needs at 250,000 enlisted remain Jappier than even the Ger- men, 30,000 aviation cadets and The Axis theory evidently is that general deck, engineering and spe-

what an outstanding Spaniard says cialized duties, Barker said: will count more with Spanish- "The navy is today announcing Americans than all anybody else an extension of its personnel recan say, including the Yankees and cruitment plan which integrates diall others This may not be true in recetly with pre-induction train-Brazil, which is Portuguese. Still ing. Spaniards and Portuguese are pretty "For those young men now in

been a worse nuisance in our south- tice seamen (V-1) on not more than ward new world than all the Nazis, 80,000 men per year who are befar this month 24 auto acci- Fascists and Japs put together.

ported at police headquarters. Eight fleet and, it's to be hoped, with one will take persons were injured slightly in the timely raid knocks on the head all courses prepared by crashes and estimated property that El Caudi lo enunciated, by faculty members. At damage was placed at approximate- demonstrating what bad company three semesters, those with satis-

STUDENT INITIATED

Vernon W. Myers, son of Mr. and ter before transfer to naval sta-James Mayberry, mercantile tax Mrs. Clinton Myers, of this city, tions for officer-pilot training. has been initiated into Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, at Syracuse Bniversity. Myers is a graduate student ma- No. 1. Edenburg, was treated at

> a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, na-Learning discipline wasn't so hard bumpers of two cars which had be-

joring in physics at Syracuse. He is

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Nearly two hundred years ago in ing in the river at Pittsburgh, Jan-1753 the future of America was at uary 16, 1754 he was back in Wilstake as the result of a great world liamsburg and the French and Inconflict in much the same fashion dian War was just around the toras today. France and England were ner. In the spring, Washington was engaged in a struggle for empire sent again into western Pennsylwhich had been in progress for near- vania. This time it was to use force ly a century in one form or another. as a persuasive against the French. In that year, however, France made but he met defeat at Fort Necessity. a strong bid for the control of North The French and Indian War was America by sending forces into now an actuality. Washington servwestern Pennsylvania which began ed with distinction under Braddock the construction of a chain of forts and Forbes in the major campaigns located at present Erie (Fort Presq' of that epochal struggle which de-Isle. Waterford (Fort Le Boeuf), termined that Anglo-Saxon civiliza-Franklin (Fort Venango) and Pitts- tion should prevail in North Amerburgh (Fort Duquesne). Control of ica. He was launched on his career the great Ohio valley was the goal of greatness in Pennsylvania. of the French, and with it confine- It was on Pennsylvania soil once ment of the British colonies to the more that George Washington met

Out of this bold scheme came the threat to the cause of liberty and French and Indian War. Energetic independence during the darkest Governor Dinwiddle of Virginia sent days of the Revolution at Valley a voung Virginian of twenty-one to Forge. Here on the snowy hillsides serve a trespass notice against the of southeastern Pennsylvania, again French. Thus George Washington in December, Washington led his began his first great adventure. little band of ragged Continentals Leaving Williamsburg, Virginia, on into winter quarters in 1777. In October 31 1753, he reached the nearby Philadelphia were powerforks of the Ohio at present Pitts- ful enemy forces and the Congress burgh nearly a month later. At had been forced to flee to York, Logstown, present Ambridge, he Washington's men were virtually councilled with the Indians endeav- without supplies and the situation oring to win them from the French. so desperate that he himself warned ers to his cause and on December 4 forced to disband to prevent starvahe reached Venango (Franklin) with tion. Dissension and bickering ruled

the picturesque Joncaire. Despite But the spirit of Washington he found the elderly and courtly winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge crossing impromements. Saint Pierre in command. From the morale of the continentals re- Projects constructed with this Fort Presque Isle came Legardeur mained at a high peak. Time and money must be approved by the de Repentigny to translate Wash- again Washington wrote to in- Public Roads Administration, and ington's challenge. To the French dividuals and to Congress of the that agency has already announced fully worded demand of Dinwiddie the army

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delegates of the twelve States of the new Union met in convention and nanimously elected General Washof April of the next year Washinghis inauguration. En route he passed

through Philadelphia "much embellished for the occasion" with streets

and avenues thronged with people.

Later he was frequently in Philadelphia to appear before sessions of the Congress, and on the 7th of December 1796 he appeared there for the last time. He had refused to be a candidate for another term. In closing his farewell address he said: The situation in which I now stand, for the last time, in the midst of the representatives of the people of the United States, naturally recalls the period when the administration of the present form of government commenced; and I cannot omit this occasion to congratulate you and experiment; nor to repeat my fervent supplications to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, and the Sovereign Arbiter of Nations, that this providential care may still be extended to the United States; that the virtue and happiness of the people may be preserved, and that the government which they have instituted for the protection of their and overcame the most serious liberties, may be perpetual."

Federal Funds Are Available For State Roads

He succeeded in winning four lead- Congress that the Army might be Pennsylvania on February 1 had WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23grade crossing projects a total of in the Congress and the triumph of \$8,210,892 in unobligated federal At Venargo he established his forces opposed to independence funds, the Public Road Administra-

"excessive Rains, Snows, and bad never weakened. His faith in liberty earmarked for regular federal-aid Of this amount, \$4,918,975 was Travelling, through many Mires and and his assurance of ultimate vic- highways. Available for feeder or Swamps," Washington arrived at tory were a tower of strength. De- secondary roads was \$777,528. The Fort Le Boeuf on December 11 where spite the hunger and cold of the residue of \$2,514,389 was for grade

commanders was presented the care- "fortitude" and the "patience" of its intention of approving only projects of national defense value.

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ward, \$1. H. O. L. C. to Lewis S. Fruehstorfer, Shenango township, \$1850.

SENTENCE COURT

Four sentences were handed down by Judge John G. Lamoree on Sat-James Copple, pleaded guilty to

a charge of maintaining a gambling Green Room and kitchen. device was fined \$300 and costs and in default of payment must do thirty days in the county jail. If the fine and costs are paid he will be placed upon probation for one

Charles McKeough, driving while intoxicated was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and thirty

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days in the county jail, out in five days if the fine and costs are State V.B.C. Director Fred Foster, driving while intox-Lauds Success Here icated, fined \$100 and costs, thirty

days in jail, out in five days if the fine and costs are paid. Thomas L. Mechling, operating a motor vehicle after the license had been suspended was assessed the costs and ten days in jail.

33 PRISONERS

Deputy Sheriff Thomas O'Brien, Alice M. Sterling, Lawrence county who is warden of the jail has 33 director of the drive, from Horace guests at the present time, all men. M. Byrnes, Pennsylvania director For the past two weeks the girls of the campaign of the State Liof the county have been upon their brary at Harrisburg. good behavior.

Tuesday

class-Auditorium.

Green room.

4:00.

School.

torium

8:30, Eva Bowles-Elm street.

2:00. Baby Clinic-Elm street.

Opening Dinner-Green Room.

8:00, '42 Grads-Green Room.

8:00, Y W. C. A. Board Meeting.

9:00. Jr. Bus Girls-Club room.

Friday

10:00, Staff Meeting-Gen. Sec.

10:30. Nutrition and Food; Red

10:00, Alice in Wonderland-Elm

Cross-Auditorium.

8:00, Square Circle - Reading

Thursday

9:00-12:00 Red Cross cutting-

6:15, Membership Ingathering

7:00-9:00, First Aid class-Audi-

Mahoningtown G. R's-

2:45, Franklin G. R's-School. 5:30, Sr. G. R's-Elm street. 7:00, Sr. G. R's-Auditorium. 7:30, G. R's committee-Club room.

2:00, Red Cross Nutrition and

States has been received by Miss

The letter was sent by Byrnes as

Food-Green Room and kitchen. 4:30. Wonderland G. R's-Elm 7:30-9:30. Red Cross Nutrition-7:30. True Blue Circle-Gym. 8:30, True Blue Circle-Club room.

8:30, Joy Givers-Elm street. Wednesday 9:00. Shenango G. R's-School. 1:30-3:30, Red Cross First Aid 3:30. Washington G. R's-School. 4:30, Jr. G. R's-Elm street. 7:00-10:00, First Aid class-Audi-

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Although a leading crop in the South, tobacco is grown on only one-twelfth of the nation's 6,096,799

farms, the Census Bureau found.

of the Mace Social club at Mus-

ful and hard-working committee"; and Mrs. J. W. Balentine, is and continues, "we are proud in- freshman in the New Concord col-

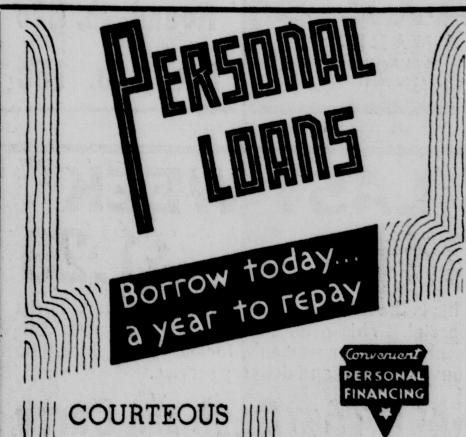
BALENTINE HONORED

Richard Balentine of 408 Leasure

McNEILL HONORED

John McNeill of 311 Englewood avenue recently became a member of the Stag Social club at Muskingum college. Mr. McNeill, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. McNeill, is a freshman in The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. the New Concord college.



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Four administration bills are ready

ing already received two readings.

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otage prevention bill. The others

provide for the expenses of the spec-

ial session, appropriate \$180,000 to

the department of justice for parole

work, and cede land in Delaware

county to the federal government for

(International News Service)

Measure, Passed By House Begins To Move Through Senate Today

HOUSE CONVENES AT 3 P. M. TUESDAY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Feb. 23.-The biment bill, which has already been H. Earle has been invited to address approved by the house, will probably begin to move through the senate today as the legislature opens its second week of sessions. The house will not reconvene until tomorrow.

If the bill moves as expeditiously through the senate as it did through the lower chamber, where it required only three days for passage, it will reach the hands of Gov. Arthur H. James for his signature Wednesday. State and party ure, which reduces the number of

Attempts are expected to be made | Bronx) and Herman Greenberg, 24, in the senate to amend the house (1785 Townsend avenue, Bronx) measure, notably by Sen. John M. McKeesport police said the suspects Walker (R) Allegheny, who intro- had cameras when picked up yesterreapportionment day on a railroad ramp overlooking than they were in the house. Both | ported, Republican and Democratic party leaders have thrown their support behind the measure

The second week of sessions is also expected to bring the first test of strength over Governor James' request for increased wartime powers that will permit him to suspend or

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revise existing laws in conjunction with the state defense council. The Initiate Large administration's measure is now in ernment committee. A sharp fight is Class Of Moose Administration bills covering the overnor's call on which legislation

has not already been introduced will probably make their appearance Over 500 From District Refor passage today in the senate, havceive Degrees Here On Sunday Afternoon

> JUDGE LAMOREE GIVES ADDRESS

The house will reconvene tomor-Over 500 new candidates from the row at 3 p. m. Former Gov. George 14 lodge in District No. 5, L. O. O. M., were initiated into the order at great ceremony conducted in The Arena Sunday afternoon, when avenue: Cecelia McGrath, R. F. D. Judge John G. Lamoree represented the class and gave the principal McKim, Wampum; Philip O. Elder, address on George Washington.

Registration started at the Moose Picture Taking home on South Mercer street at 10 Burn and infant son, Detroit, Mich. clock Sunday morning, and in spite Mrs. Beluahbelle Hyde and infant of the pressure of defense work in son, Garfield avenue; Frank Amon. the district, which prevented a PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23-Two New number of the candidates from get- Irene Branscome and infant daugh-York men accused of taking pictures ting here for this service, the turn- ter, Round street; Mrs. Goldie Harris, East Wallace avenue; Edward out was surprisingly large.

of the National Tube company plant in nearby McKeesport were turned congressional districts from 34 to over to the Federal Bureau of In- didates began assemblying at The Arena, where they enjoyed a con-The men were identified as Irwin cert and at 2:30 o'clock the services Weinberg, 22 (1675 Walton avenue,

The meeting was called to order by Govrenor H. A. Shaffer, of New Castle Lodge No. 51, who introduced Vice President George Patterson, of measure last week, but they are not the plant. Both said they "liked Ellwood City Lodge No. 93. The deexpected to be any more successful the looks" of the mill, police re- gree teams of New Castle and Sharon lodge put on the initiation

Judge John G. Lamoree of this which imbued General Washington, and that Americans can and will work and fight to preserve these halls must close daily be-

Chairman Patterson then introduced a number of nobles, who Aldan, West Pittsburg; Dominic spoke briefly, including Secretary Felice, 218 East Cherry street. W. Lednerd of Butler; second vice Past President, Goff Harbert, of

New Castle. nue paid a fine of \$10.00 for excessive blowing of an auto horn, according to police records. Mayor fer of New Castle, who signed up Teresa Mazzoccio and infant son, 25 new members, in addition to the John Graziano, R. F. D. No. 6, North Side Community, 64.

The closing address was given by R. F. D. No. 2, Wampum; Mrs. ance Percentages to date: egional Director and Past Su- Laura Logan, 501 Laurel boulevard; commended the degree and drill Mary Gajda and infant daughter, Second U. P. large class. He stressed the ideals dred Fraser, 814 Arlington avenue. Central Christian of the lodge and of the splendid work they are doing for the children at Moosehaven and at Moose- Novena Starts For heart for the aged.

Afterwards entertainment was provided for the visitors at the Moose home on South Mercer street. under the direction of W. L. Ringer and his committee.

Scientists still are unable to determine whether or not Mars is inhabitated despite its close approach to the earth in 1939.

Corn and rice are the only grains cultivated in the Netherlands Indies. according to the Department of



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Samuel Gray, West Washington street; Mrs. Helen Stephenson, R. Despite weather that was not too favorable, the Pre-Easter Increase F. D. No. 7, Mahoningtown; Charles campaign being sponsored by the Lawrence, Leslie Hotel; Edward Lawrence County Sabbath School Ray, Hillcrest avenue; Mrs. George Association that continues until Easter, made some headway yester-Brown, Northview avenue; Carol day, the following New Castle Sunday schools gaining points: High-Welsh, North Ray street; Mrs. Ellen Lutz, North Ray street; George land U. P., First Presbyterian, First Christian, First U. P., and Mahoningtown Presbyterian. The First Presbyterian having the best average attendance for 1941 as com-

> the First, New Castle, Group The Sunday schools in the counpoints yesterday were, Wilmington Capt. David Margesson. District, Rich Hill Presbyterian, and East Brook U. P.; Mt. Jackson District, Edenburg Methodist and Mt. Jackson U. P., and perhaps some others when the reports come in to-

Kelly, West North street; Mrs. Ethel Church attendance on the whole Reedy, Neshannock avenue; Mrs was good, some Sunday schools Voorhees. Chestnut street; maintaining their high percentage Lewis Double, Slippery Rock; Fred and others making a gain over Sun-Mitchell, Wampum; Mrs. Eleanor day, February 15. The Sunday and infant daughter, schools outside of New Castle, as a Franklin avenue: Robert Howe, rule, do not report the attendance Garfield avenue: Donald Houk. Adams street; Mrs. Ethel Williams, Delaware avenue; Dorothy Heasley, country Sunday schools, practically all remain. However, the Rich Hill Presbyterian Sunday school reported that 68 per cent of the Sunday school attendance remained for the Admitted: Mrs. Anna Greaf, 422 morning service.

Waldo street; Charles E. Miller, 609 The average attendance for the West State street; Mrs. Jennie L. First, New Castle Group, for the representative of the class, and he Lutz, 931 East Washington street; year, 1940, are as follows: Third delivered a fine patriotic address. Mrs. Virginia Miller, 409 East Gar- U. P., 541, Epworth Methodist, 451; He stated that our boys today are field avenue: Daniel Laughlin, R. First Baptist, 439; Highland U. P. F. D. No. 2, Wampum; Mrs. Mary 435; and First Presbyterian, 371. Simoff, Mounted Route 7, Ellport; Second, New Castle Group average Mrs. Margaret DeLuca, 206 South attendances, Second U. P., 357; First Cedar street; James Pearson, R. F. U. P., 300; Croton Methodist, 260; D. No. 1, New Wilmington; Sandy First Christian, 240; and Central Mabe, 601 Superior street; Florence Presbyterian, 246.

The Third, New Castle Group average attendance was, Central Discharged: Mrs. Bonnie Pallerino Christian, 192; Mahoning Methodist, president. Dave Price, of Mercer; and infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 186; St. Paul's Lutheran, 151; Mait-7. Mahoningtown; Ralph Nevel, 933 land Memorial Primitive Methodist, Marshall avenue; Mrs. Alice Allen. 125; and Wesley Methodist, 120. The Honor was accorded Dave Price, 415 Epworth street; Mrs. Victoria Fourth, New Castle Group average of Mercer, and Governor H. A. Shaf- Finamore, 614 Oak street; Mrs. attendances are, Madison Avenue Christian, 114; Mahoningtown Presclasses of fifty in this all-out cam- 427 Shady avenue; Mrs. Madeline byterian, 111; St. John's Lutheran, paign. There were ten classes of Kerestly, 1206 Cunningham avenue: 93; Reformed Presbyterian, 69; and

Butler road; Mrs. Gladys McCowin, The following are church attend-

First Prespyterian67 First Baptist Epworth Methodist60 "Boys" In Service

Rev. Fr. Michael P. Hinne- Y.W.C.A. Drive Will Start February 26

Membership Ingathering To Open With Dinner For Workers Next Thursday

Mrs. J. W. Balentine is chairman Hand Injured In and Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser is cochairman for the anual Y. W. C. The Rev. Fr. Michael P. Hinne-A. membership ingathering which will conduct the services opens Thursday, Feb. 28, at 6:15, each Tuesday evening, and the with a dinner for all workers.

novena is open to everyone with-The Young Women's Christian sponse to new needs of young girls and women of this country, and in the boys in service, with the reevery way continue to carry on with all those who share our conthat time. The booklet will be used who need the support of every Tuesday evening during the cern for the victory of democratic elastic stockings. You wear these novena services at St. Margaret's Christian forces. The demand is a support of the victory of democratic constitution and services at St. Margaret's for suitable section and services of the support of the victory of democratic constitution and services at St. Margaret's for suitable section and services at St. for quick action and generous offering of service and money.

Membership in the Y. W. C. A.

exhibits are promised by members. The meeting is open to anyone interested in coin collecting, officers of based upon a Christian democratic home after receiving treatment. purpose, the membership ingathering is organized by women from the different churches and by members of each of the adult clubs of the Y. W. C. A. and by the Elm street

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(International News Service) No. 11/2 Tin 15c SEWICKLEY, Pa., Feb. 23.-A condemned, three-story building in the Sewickley business district was destroyed by a fire and explosion Peanut Butter ... 10c early today at an estimated damage of \$15,000. 16-oz. Jar 25c

Nobody was injured. Fire Chief J. C. Doughty said the blast could have been caused by accumulated gas in the brick building. Bricks were showered over the Broad street and Beaver avenue intersection, po-

The first floor of the building was occupied by the Workingman's store and Sam Sohn's shoe repair shop. Upper floors were vacant.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

COUNCIL TO MEET There will be a meeting of the council at the Dunbar center, 438 West Grant street, this evening at

New Cabinet Changes Made

Prime Minister Churchill Announces More Changes In His Cabinet

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

LONDON, Feb. 23.-Predictions hat India may soon be offered : large measure" of self-government came from informed British political quarters today after Prime Minister Winston Churchill sweepingly reorganized his cabinet for the second time in four days. pared to 1940, was promoted into

Six key cabinet posts changed hands. Sir James Grigg, former permanent undersecretary for war, ty, outside of New Castle, gaining was named war secretary, replacing

Col. John J. Llewellin was elevated from his role as president of the Board of Trade to the more important post of minister of aircraft production, succeeding J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon. Hugh Daiton became president of the Board of Trade and his former post as minister of economic warfare was filled by Lord Wolmer.

Viscount Cranborne, considered one of Britain's most brilliant diplomats, succeeded Lord Moyne as of those staying for church as in the colonial secretary, a position now assuming vital importance in the light of Japan's assaults against the British colonial empire.

Lord Portal, a well known English business man, was named minister of works and buildings, replacing Lord Reith.

Five men were dropped from the cabinet, Moore-Brabazon, Margesson, Lords Moyne and Reith and Laborite Arthur Greenwood, whose position as minister without portfolio was left vacant. The new shake-up followed last Thursday's reorganization of the war cabinet, which then was reduced from nine

to seven men. None of the latest changes will affect the newly streamlined war cabinet, in which Sir Stafford Cripps former British ambassador to Moscow, become a key figure as lord privy seal and leader of the House

Nine In Family Subject To Draft

McFarland Family Has Unique Record-Capt. Orrin Mc-Farland Already In Service

Male members of the family of Mrs. Emery P. McFarland of 1213 South Mill street boast an unique record, nine of them being subject to draft call, with one of their number. Capt. Orrin McFarland, being Pryor Restaurant already in the service. He is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, having enlisted more than a year ago. The others include Perry and Norman, city firemen; Chester, Emery Wesley, Jack, Clair and Gene. Clair expects to be called into the service in the near future, and a tenth son.

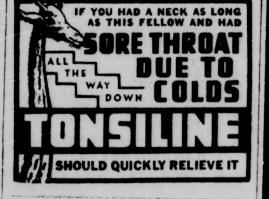
Walter, will be registered when he

becomes of military age in another

association must be instant in re- G. E. Williams, Of East Street, alarms and prevented more severe partment of Commerce. Suffers Compound Fracture Of Hand

G. E. Williams of 214 East street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 2:40 o'clock Sunday morning for a compound fracture of the hand, received in a is not based upon a fee paid for peculiar accident on the Youngs-HAVE MEETING classes and services, but upon an town road. Mr. Williams had parked individual acceptance of the Chris- his car at the side of the road and will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock tian purpose of the association. Last was cleaning the frost off his windin the Y. M. C. A., when several fine year there were 1,204 members, who shield, when another car came by and struck Mr. Williams' hand. Since Y .W. C. A. membership is He was able to be taken to his

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Near Slippery Rock Destroyed By Fire

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Feb. 23-A loss of \$12,000 was sustained Sunday when the new restaurant of the Pryor Oil company on Route 8, eight miles south of here, was destroyed by fire. A building adjoining owned by the same company and Peculiar Accident occupied by the Myers Construction occupied by the Myers Constructio occupied by the Myers Construction

Slippery Rock, West Sunbury and

HAS HEAD INJURED Billy Dobojan, aged five years, of the Margaret Henry Home suffered a laceration of the scalp Sunday afternoon when he fell while walking

Portersville was burned.

He was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 5:15 o'clock. About 53 per cent of aggregate industrial output in the United States this year will be for the vic-Unionville fire companies answered ory program, according to the De-

along a row of benches at the home.

damage. The Slippery Rock com-

pany saved the filling pumps and

gas tanks by spreading steel sheet-

ing over them. Last March 19, the

Pryor concern sustained a heavy

loss when a large filling station at

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GIANTS' BRAIN TRUST-From left, Owner Horace Stoneham, General Manager Bill Terry, Secretary Leo Bondi and Manager Mel Ott.





STAY AWAY-Gorham Getchell, Temple star, tries to take posse session of a loose ball on floor during New York cage game.

Basketball Climax Here Tuesday Night

Just like in the hovies, Lawrence county's hardwood troupes will unjammed 1941-42 basketball story in the last chapter.

Since the championships of two W.P.I.A.L. sections hinge on the outcome of games billed for local courts Tuesday night, you can safely wager your last sou that the final episode will pack the same heart-jerking and hair-hoisting action such as Hollywood flashes on the silver sheet.

Ellwood Here

City High quint.

Despite the fact that the Briden- highly favored to win. sectional honors, the localites hope worths will play the St. Vitus team to eliminate the undesired playoff and in the third game the Second ing club from the lower end of the team.

mishes, the Wolverines spattered and St. Marys. New Brighton, which kayoed New Castle last Friday, and Aliquippa.

If Ambridge loses to Aliquippa,

Titans To Face the locals bag the tiara, regardless of the outcome of the Ellwood fray. Bessemer High can prevent the transformation of Section 20 into a jig-saw puzzle by defeating Union Township High at Union High. The "Cement City" shooters cinched a nango High Friday.

Union May Be "Up" The leaders' task is far from easy, Panthers at Pitt stadium since the game is booked for the After dropping tussles to Brooklyn up for certain games. This is the winning ways. Union followers assert. The blue and white will be out to avenge 41-36 devision over the Carlsona 31-23 setback suffered recently. That loss practically eliminated Union from the title chase.

Should Union win, New Wilming- is the best batting average turned ton and Wampum, anchored in second place, will have to win to bring a three-way tie. Wampum High a three-way tie. Wampum High 1941. The right-hander, traded to pense of Princeton, at Wampum.

New Wilmington, billed to face Mt.

Should will hardsolled to face Mt.

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blows.

East Brook's setto at Shenango Township High closes the book on ball. Cecil Isbell, and the pass-re-

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Games Tonight

Three Fast And Interesting Games Tonight In Church League

Three fast and exciting games will be played tonight in the New will play host to the fast Ellwood After failing to coral the Section Castle Church Basketball league at City High quintet here Tuesday III title Friday night, New Castle the "Y" court. In the first game evening at the George Washington High tries to lasso the crown on Coach "Manny" Othites will lead High court in the final Section George Washington Junior High his Greek St. George "Fighting Three game of the season and in floor, meeting a red-hot Ellwood Spartans" into battle with the Cro- fact the final basketball game of

baughmen have clinched a tie for In the second game the Epordeal by repelling the rampag- U. P. team battles the St. Vitus Three title if they win tomorrow

In view of Ellwood's latest to meet with William "Butch" over that Ellwood gave New splurge, the "Canes" may find their Winters at the "Y" office tonight Brighton the other evening and the foe an exceptionally difficult puzzle at 7:30 o'clock-St. Vitus, Second beating New Brighton gave New to solve. In their past two skir- U. P., Epworth, First Presbyterians Castle, but playing on the home

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 23 .tie for the toga by whipping She- Westminster's Titans engage their eighteenth foe of the cage season Wednesday night, battling the Pitt

Scotland Laners' lair. Coach Pat- and to Villanova last week, the terson has a way of getting his boys Titans are eager to return to their

coached machine.

PITCHER WITH POWER

should win handsomely at the ex-

CHAMPS TOGETHER The passing champion of pro footone of the most exciting local scho- ceiving champion. Don Hutson, are astic seasons in many campaigns, teammates at Green Bay.

Ellwood Here Tuesday Night

Final Game Of Section Three May Give New Castle Loop Championship

RESERVES PLAY IN PRELIMINARY

New Castle High basketball team ton Methodist team, with the Greeks the 1942 season here. In the preliminary game the reserves of both schools will play at 7 o'clock,

Locals Need Win New Castle can take the Section night, but at the moment it looks The following manager are asked like a tough job after the going court means a lot

At Ellwood in the first half New Castle won 36 to 25, after a tough fight. A New Castle win Tuesday despite the Ambridge - Aliquippa outcome will give New Castle the er to fine him many hard-earned Pitt Wednesday outcome will give New Castle the championship of Section Three, but bucks—but he stayed in Florida a New Castle defeat and an Am- when the planes droned away for bridge win will tie the champion- Havana ship race up, and will make a playof game necessary.

Polish Falcons Defeat Pulaskis

34 To 22

game of the series with the K. Pulaskis yesterday afternoon at the K. hall before a packed house 34 to 22. The next game will be played next Sunday at the Falcon hall.

The Falcons led the first half 24 to 9 and were outplayed the second half by the Pulaskis. Starring in the game were Eddie "Cash" Koszela, Kendra, Morrison, Pilch and

The summary:

Referee-Bullano.

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Morrison, g		3	0	6	
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New Castle Club Wins Rifle Match

The New Castle club won a rifle match in the Penn-Ohio league last Friday night from the Columbiana Reda, two more of New Castle's club 958 to 949 at the Columbiana better known sportslites, are headed out of a possible 200.

New Castle-Mowry 193, J. Wil- at New Wilmington

Columbiana—M. Moore 189. Eyer 189, Tanner 191, Harold 189, Zingg Total 949. Tonight the New Castle club will have an interstate shoot at the Clint Brown To

Eau Claire range. The club members will meet at the corner of Grant and Jefferson street at 7 o'clock to make the trio. WANT ON CARDS' LINK

Allentown of the Insterstate league now managed to Benny Borg-

man, wants to have a working agreement with the Cardinals. DOZEN DO IT

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By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor** either case he still is in Florida, the

FAIR or FOUL

Dodgers threatens to discipline ting Walter Kirby Higbe but, instead, he should see to it that his pitcher is properly enshrined among those tions which set the Dodgers apart fron: all others of the baseball breed.

Highe led the league last season phia Philly in the least so far. in victories with 22 and was number one besides in the games he appeared in with 48, but those things will be forgotten. What will be remembered is that the man who is known as "Koiby" brought a new twist to holding out by signing his contract, then refusing to report at the training camp without his wife.

Having helped to pitch the Dodgers to their first National League pennant in nearly a generation, Highe has added to his glory and the club's, too, I guess, by defying the wrath of MacPhail and the famed vituperation of Manager Leo Durocher, plus their combined pow-

Wife Goes Or Else

phrase on his lips, he remained in go elsewhere. Florida. There he remained and quarters now threatening direst never be forgiven and deprive him of

"She goes or I don't," Higbe said, on his holdout. and all the threats and pleading of

Dodgers are going all right without live to tell the tale once he gets points was the star of the game. he knows or give a couple of hoots a traitor and a candidate for Brook-

Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Phail is up here worrying and fret-

"There is no restriction on the players' wives being at Daytona and 31. Bach, Fla., when the Dodgers move who have made the Dodgers what there to complete training," said they are today and what they have MacPhail, "but we couldn't arrange been down through the years. He transportation for their wives on has done his bit to keep alive the the Havana trip-and that's that, dearest traditions of the Dodgers, and that's the way it stays. We don't whose revered and cherished tradi- plan to make an exception of Higbe."

Whatever MacPhail contemplates, hasn't scared the former Philadel-"She goes, or I don't," was his

parting phrase and MacPhail can make something out of it. Phelps Is Gone

Old Babe Herman never thought of that one at the very peak of his illustrous career as another Dodger building the traditions which to this day are so devoutly being maintained. His were little mechanical contributions to the lore of the club. such as his famed triple into a triple play. Nor did Van Mungo use the in a motor crash in Dallas ... Anfinesse now being shown by Higbe. Van just jumped the club and did a little brawling. Babe Phelps approached the present resolute stand nazzo in Pittsburgh, March 9...Pat of Higbe, but in a different way.

he wouldn't ride on planes to Havans, and when they offered him a Firm, implacable, with one defiant ultimately the Dodgers just let him

It may be that Highe is about to MacPhail seethes here in his head- make an infamous move that will the honors he so richly deserves

him at their Havana camp. For all back to Ebbett's Field. You can't be The Polish Falcons won the first they miss him dreadfully, but in lyn's Hall of Fame at the same time.

Sometime today, Staff Sergt. John what he tabs "his windup fight." of Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Monday sports wash:

Dean hung up his gauntlets sometime ago. But, when he was queried about the coming soldiers' show, John tossed everything aside to inform his superiors that it would be a pleasure. Dean will have to go lot of fat. A middleweight in his fledged light heavy. His opponent has not been named as yet.

Pete Zingaro and Geno "Spotty" ber

Johnny Maher, a crack newspaperman, a competent baseball Lester Dean will begin girding for in capital letters, is sporting one Smilin' John, who is in charge of known New Castle young man the U. S. Marine Corps recruiting answered the call to colors last station here, will be one of the week in Tyler, Texas, and is staprincipal performers in a gigantic tioned at Camp Wolters, Texas. eather pushing party at Quantico, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Va., March 17, for some 50,000 sons J. Maher, 615 West Washington

Exclusive of clashes Saturday, Colorado and Rochester are the only undefeated collegiate basketball teams in the land . . . Frank Dasso, Red Sox pitcher, has been sold outthrough the ordeal of shaving off a right to San Diego. The Beantowners gave the flinger three trials. fighting days, Dean is now a full- They must have given up . . . Si Johnson, the Phil pitcher, is a deputy sheriff in LaSalle county, Illinois, when he's not on the rub-

Don Padgett, Johnny Rizzo, Arky range. High man for the match was for the armed forces . . . Westmin- Vaughan, Hugh Casey and Joe Arvin Mowry of Greenville with 193 ster college and Allegheny college Medwick, all Dodgerites, have been renew basketball relations next sea- ordered to knock off some of that son. A single game will be played excessive weight piled on during . . St. Vitus the wintry season liams 192, Finley 192, J. Moore 191, cage team of the Y.M.C.A. Church will probably claim the youngest Houck 190. Total 958. Other New league has won 38 of its last 40 hurler in the National this season. Castle strings: Wally Bowers 185, games. The team will be known as He's Ben Wade, not yet 20. His older Gardner 185, Kilbreath 179. Treva the Old Furnace in the coming brother used to toss 'em for the

Cage Results

Penn State 33; Pitt 28.

Grove City 58; Fenn 32.

Hiram 36, Allegheny 34.

Geneva 47; Carnegia T. 35.

W. Virginia 66; Wash-Jeff 49.

Slippery Rock 55; Edinboro 38

HOUSE LEAGUE GAME

Tonight in the House league at

the "Y" floor the Celtics will play

Oppose Peguese In Shelby Ring

Johnny Locisano of Ellwood City will hold a boxing show Tuesday night in the Shelby Social club, that city, for the benefit of the B. V. M. club. Clint Brown, Grove City, and Oz-

zie Peguese, Youngstown, bantamweights, will appear in the main the Globetrotters at 7 o'clock. amateur bout. Other fights sched-

Russell Baxter vs. Norman Fitch, 160; Pete Misto vs. Roy Crews, 150; Nick Retardo vs. Leo Simonich, 140: Jim Bagamery vs. Harry Madison, 147; Babe Leasure vs. Carl Rouse, 130; Bruno Pishioneri vs. Pete Carey, 135; and Al Leasure vs. Wayne Dillon, 130.

Junior Church League Results

Three games were played in the Junior church league at the "Y" Saturday. In the first game the St. Marys team defeated a hard-fighting Baptist team 33 to 29. In the second game the St. Phil-

in the third and final game the First

Presbyterians trimmed the St.

Roller Skating

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four feet in height and approxi-

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Colored Loop Plays Friday

The New Castle Church Colored Basketball league will not play on Tuesday evening at the Arena, but will play Friday night instead, it was announced today by Tom Far-

find the Bethel A. M. E. team play-

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Pastor dares the power of Lem Franklin's fists in a 10-round bout which is expected to attract \$56,000 NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—President Dodgers are in Havana and Mac- worth of customers...A. A. U. senior boxing championships of the Allegheny Mountain association will be held in Pittsburgh March 17, 24

> Apparently the University of Scranton basketball team has taken a strong brace. They downed St. Bonaventure 44 to 32, which made their second victory in three days. Prior to Scranton's brace they had lost eight straight games...New York U today will debate the advisability of abandoning football.

Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., won his first tournament of the winter yesterday in New Orleans, capturing the open, worth \$1,000 to the winner. He finished with a 281 Sam Snead and Lawson Little finished one stroke behind the winner.

Ed Slagel, known as the "rubber man" in wrestling circles, was killed

nual mat meet of the WPIAL will be held in Waynesburg, February 27-28. ...Fritzie Zivic will box Izzy Jan-Mullin, Detroit outfielding rookie. The blimp as he was known said will report to Uncle Sam instead of Manager Del Baker this year.

a private woodlot in Greenwood The Old Furnace Five tripped the township, Juniata county. Research Some reports had him threatening Youngstown Merchants at the Arena Forester Albert B. Mickalitis of the Last season, the localities won a Falcons Win First Game Of MacPhail and Durocher never budg- while awaiting return of the Dodgers in a fast and well played game. has identified this tree as a prospersuasive, threatening Messrs. to workout with the Giants at Miami floor on Sunday afternoon 60 to 47 department of forests and waters Lindy Lauro, former New Castle trate variety of the common juni-For all Highe knows or cares the I hope this isn't true. He won't High star, with 22 of the Furnace per. It is locally called the "Indian Tree," has a spread of 50 feet, and The summary: is curcular in its habit of growth.

Umpire-Latore.

The first game Friday night will

ing the Union Baptist at 5:45 o'clock, and in the second game the St. Pauls Baptist team will battle the St. Lukes team.

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Batteries Recharged

Pretty Immigrant **Public Dependency**

Magda Kormos, who for two years

was a member of the Deutsches

Volkstheater of Vienna, and who

with others in the company fled the

Hitler terror, has already launched

her American career. The young

actress is in rehearsal for a Broad-

way show, and movies - for quite

obvious reasons-have been making

eyes at her. She makes her home in

New York with her mother.

200 Years Of Age

(Special To The News)

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The prostrate juniper is a na-

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In Juniata County

(Contral Press)

Lowest For State In 1941 For Decade (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.-Public dependency in Pennsylvania reached its lowest point in 1941 since the organization of statewide relief almost a decade ago, Secretary of Public Assistance Howard L. Russell disclosed today. . In an annual report to Gov. Ar-

thur H. James, the public assistance secretary revealed that by December the average number of persons dependent upon state public assistance or the federal W.P.A. had dropped to 640,000, as compared with 1,099,000 in December 1940, 1,817.000 in February 1939 following the 1938 business recession, and more than 2,000,000 at the all-time depression peak in May 1938.

The combined public assistance and work-relief rolls declined without interruption throughout the entire year, Russell stated. The 650,000 men, women and children dependent on federal or state aid represented 6.5 per cent of the total population of the state.

Of these, approximately 28,000 cases on state-financed general assistance rolls in December contained one or more persons classified as employable to some degree. This group of cases constituted only about one-ninth of the average number of cases aided by state and county assistance boards during the Looking into the immediate fu-

ture, Secretary Russell said there might be a temporary rise in state relief rolls caused by unemployment in certain industries affected HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—A tree wartime needs. by the changeover from civilian to

Daily Dozen

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

tive of the northwoods but occa- the pneumonia belt Two organizations started a pneu-

monia control program in 1937. The famous prostrate juniper of The State Medical Society and Dauphin county, before its death the State Department of Health. several years ago, was located sev-Laboratory facilities were set up

outpost in the tree's entire natural for adigent patients. range and averaged 45 feet in spread The first year, 1200 pneumonia and three feet in height. Hundreds patients were thus treated. of people visited the area every Last year, more than 10,000 were year to look at this unusual growth, aided in this way.

The former death rate from pneuplants originated from seeds brought | monia was 30 per cent. from the far north by migratory Now the death rate in Pennsylvania is 10 per cent.

This is due to prompt use of drugs The Department of Commerce has and serum. Sulfathiazole is the chief drug nor

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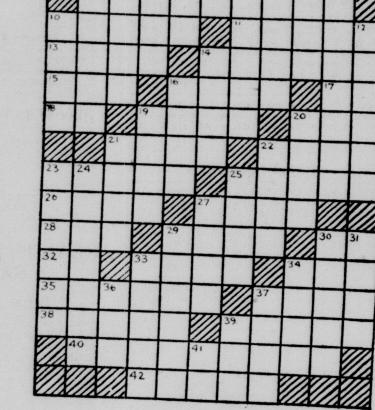
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WCAE—Song Sampler WJAS -World Today 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Fred Waring WCAE-News

WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of World WCAE-From Australia

WJAS-Music As You Like It 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Cavalcade of America WCAE-Lone Ranger WJAS -Blondie

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Telephone Hour WCAE-News WJAS-Vox Pop

8:15 P. M. WCAE-Watkins' Music 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Voice of Firestone

WCAE-Gould's Music WJAS -Gay Nineties 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Dr. I. Q. WCAE-News

WJAS - Radio Theatre 9:15 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling 9:30 P. M.

KDKA-That Brewster Boy WCAE-Spotlight Bands 9:45 P. M. WCAE-News

10:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-President Roosevelt 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Russian Relief Society WCAE-Airliners WJAS -Olga Coelho 10:45 P. M. WJAS - Evening Serenade

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Music Appreciation

KDKA-Serenade in Night WCAE-Radio Newsreel WJAS -Guy Lombardo 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News

12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Tropical Moods WCAE-Elliott's Music WJAS -News; Music 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Ebener's Music

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942 7:00-Musical Clock

7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-News 8:05-Musical Clock

9:15-School of the Air 9:45—Martha and Frances 10:00-For Women Only 10:30-This Rhythmic Age 10:45-Across the Footlights

11:00-Sweet and Swing 11:30—Aloha Land 11:45-Meet the Band 12:00-News

12:10—The Town Crier 12:15—The Streamliners 1:00-Lion's Club Luncheon 1:30—Agricultural Conservation 1:45-Novatime 2:00-Hits and Encores

3:15—News Analysis 3:30-Hugo Balzo, Pianist 4:00-Tunes From the Tropica 4:15-What Freedom Means 4:30-Sing Along, Landt Trio 4:45-Mark Hawley, News

5:00—WKST Congratulates 5:15-Here Comes the Band 5:30—Sports Resume 5:40-Charlie Barnet's Orchestra 6:10-To Be Announced 6:15—The Dinner Serenade

6:30-To Be Announced 6:45-The World Today 7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30-Three Beats and a Brass 7:45-Concert Hall 8:05-From A to Z in Novelty 8:30—Symphony of Melody

9:00—Mythical Danceland 9:30—Report to the Nation 10:15—Public Affairs 10:30-Wherever You Are 11:00-News Analysis

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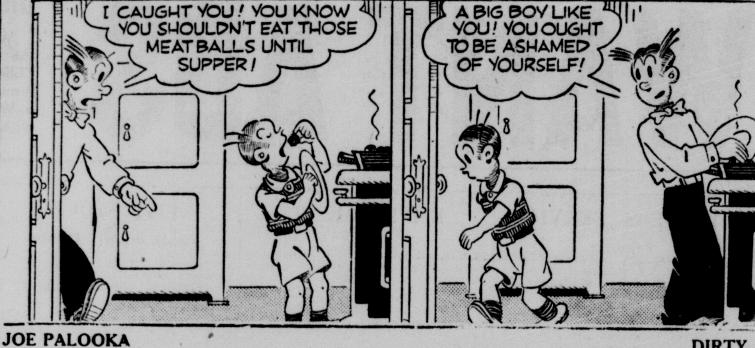
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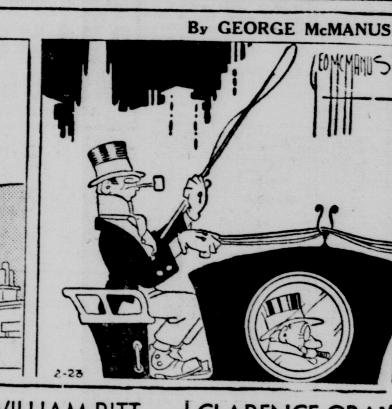
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> WANTED-Position as watchman or N. Jefferson. on farm by aged man able to stay Phone 8102-R-2. 11*-20 CAPABLE WOMAN (white) wants Croton Ave. Phone 1449. housework by day. Also high school girl will work 2 afternoons a week.

FINANCIAL

Keep this ad for future reference

Money To Loan

Phone 1956.

\$100 loan in 18 months. Other loans, \$20.00 to \$200.00. This includes all charges at Household's rate of 21/2 % WANTED—Young lady for saleswork in a leading dress shop. -Refined clientele. Experience preferred

per month on balances not exceeding slow, and 2% per month on balances in excess of \$100, No endorsers. No call in excess of \$100, or endorsers.

D. C. suburb. Three in family, Must LOANS for single or married people.

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees NEW HAMPSHIRE, Barred Rock and White Rock bab;

FOR SALE-Toy Terrier puppies good pets. Reasonable. L. B. Cartwright-Shenango Stop, 4th house on off CHICKS, 5 breeds. Write for free circular, prices. Wagner Bros. Poul try Farm, Box 8, Beaver Springs, Pa. BUY BETTER CHICKS. State tested.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

paying 800 family rural route in BEFORE BUYING that plow, see the new Oliver Raydex, at Kalajainen's 1t-28 54-23. 231 Johnson Ave., FORD TRACTORS and general farm equipment of quality. Ed. E. A. Conahy, 204 W. Wash. Phone 6045. Me-

welding, taught by qualified Navy welder. T. Delanzo, Jackson Ave. FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow,

Here it is Monday . . . and the last Monday in February . . . it hardly seems possible that Christmas is almost two months to the day, back of us. And it will be but a few weeks until the first day of spring. The birds will be singing and the breeze will be breezing???? But questions are still being asked by the government. Boys and men will come up for their induction questions, tax questions will be asked and hundreds of other questions . . . But, if the government would ask this question . . . In the past year did you originate, create, inaugurate or initiate some constructive, beneficial and helpful service for your fellow man and for his country? . . . What

You know, that it's so dark in the morning when we all come to work and school that often times the busses spin right past. This morning coming down Highland Avenue one bus almost passed up a passenger and when he (the driver) did get stopped the bus looked like it was going to dig down into the pavement. Bus service we believe is very much better than it was, say, four weeks ago. Each day finds the drivers more experienced and when the weather really gets good, our service here should be one hundred percent. Let's

was born in 1732. A lot has happened since his time . . . a lot happened in his time. Wonder what he would say if he saw the United States today. We are complaining about the rubber tire shortage . . . we say there is enough Sugar in the States for our needs. We complain about silk and nylon hose. And we say, no more auto, with a dejected voice. George Washington would probably smile and say to himself . . . "those folks think they are having a difficult time giving up a few little luxuries. Why, back at Morristown and then again at Valley Forge, how I shudder when I think of the pain my men suffered, the little food we had and the lack of clothing. And when I see those bloody footsteps in the snow . . . but, then when I think of the things we won . . . A FREE NATION and we passed it along for those of 1942 to enjoy. Now, there boys are going to battle for the right to live with liberty. "My but I wish I were back in there fighting" . . . Yes, friends we really do think George Washington would think like that . . . But if he only knew, he is in there fighting . . . We people believe the same as he did, and we are going to keep this nation FREE.

SUSPENSE

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe \$500.

All Plymouth Special Deluxe Coach 8850, '36 Plymouth Coach, R. and H. 8275. Phone 1023.

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Gun & Bicycle Store, 344 E. Wash.

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Feed

WITHIN TWO MONTHS it may be FOR SALE-Three new coil springs mpossible to obtain canned dog food 4/6, 4/0 and 3/6; two used of any kind. Why not start now to springs 3/3 and 4/6; one new 4/6 felt change your dog over to a energy mattress; one new inner-spring mat- FOR RENT-3 room house, off Mt. and body builder Vitality dog food. tress 4/6; one used high oven gas Jackson road, electric \$12 Hazpey ash Feed Store. Phone 2010, 11-28A stove. Call 56.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale MACHINISTS fools, precision tools, and other good tools, bought and sold.

Westell's, 344 E. Wash. 1t-30 The Night" we have it every way location. No children. Ca BICYCLES for girls, ladies. Buy now recorded. Fleming Music Store, 110 Russell, Castleton Hotel. to get the best. Bob's Cycle Service, N. Mill St. N. Jefferson. 7216*-30 WINDSOR TRUMPET-Rich in tone and easy to play. Hammond Music Store, 15 N. Mercer St. 1t*-35awake or work, H. S. Kelly, R. D. 5. BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods; harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers 221 1t-30 MANDOLA and violin for sale. Will

> Business and Office Furniture CASH REGISTER Bargain! Late style automatic. McFarren Type-writer Co., 33 N. Mercer St., New costs on my "No Overhead—No Sales-

TYPEWRITERS and adding machine, 86.97 MONTH PAYS everything on a \$100 loan in 18 months. Other loans, 54t24*—32

tour, Wildwood and Pittsburgh district at lowest prices. Call 4288.

CLARK'S COAL—Champion, Montour, Wildwood and Pittsburgh district. American and foreign reception. Set completely overhauled and cabinet in good condition. Original reception. Call, phone, write Personal Finance, 2nd floor Woods Bldg. Phone 2100.

Set 62 Pencil 17. Holder will present to C. J. Streib Coal Co. 1t—33 Eauty, Westinghouse, General Electric, Sunbeam irons in stock. Suprement 11. 254 FREY BROS .- Champion. Wildwood Co., Long Ave.

> 69t6-33 radio service at Jimy's Auto Store, St. Phone 5614. COAL AT "DAVIS" means a warm, comfortable home. Quality coal as PHONE 1014. "The most completely low as \$5.50 per ton. Phone 537. equipped radio service shop in the Davis Coal & Supply Co. 7018—33 city." Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer.

Immediate delivery. 415 S

PEARL-Phone 3957. Lump coal, nut TWO used electric refrigerators. Will \$4.25 per ton: stoker coal, \$3.7 68t10*-33 sell for \$25 to \$35. Good condition. MAXWELL & GIBSON Phone 4062 Castle Shannon, Champion, Radio, RADIO Repairs and Service. Home Wildwood and local coal, 66t12*-33 FILL YOUR BIN with low-priced high-grade coal Phone 4480 Graziani & Sons 54t24. 54124 -- 33 TIAMPION and Wildwood coals W. Leg., New Hamps, Send for list E. Frank Newell, R. 3, Beaver Falls, 54t24-33 LADIES brown fur coat, Never worn, Call 4295-Fombelle's.

> ike it. Phone 4370. Boyles Coal & supply. ANNOUNCING:-ECCO, dust-proof Across Penn Power, second floor. coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28. 54124-33 FOLKS! If you really want the best coal for less money—call Stoner & BICYCLES, any size or Sons, 6052. We also specialize in wanted We renair bloveles

Wildwood furnace

PITTSBURGH AND Economy lump coal Limestone for driveways, Ice delivered, or cash and carry. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 54t24-33 CALL 2742-J. for Wildwood and

hampion coal. Quick delivery. South

good, clean stoker coal 54t24*-33

Side Coal. We give war stamps.

Produce

ALIF. SWEET ORANGES 2 doz. lemons 25c doz., new cabbage 5 Fruitland Indoor Market, Ol ennsy Station, E. Wash. weet, julcy, oranges 49c tub (over peck); extra large grapefruit, 5e rge smooth potatoes, 100-lh, sack, ne cookers; fresh country eggs. dozen; apples, all varieties, 65c \$1.49. Also pure maple syrup, oney and nuts. Routman's Farm Market, 635 E. Wash. On the hill

Household Goods BOX and cotton mattresses, radios. FOR RENT-Sleeping room; down- Five and six room houses; North BOX and cotton mattresses, radios. FOR REAL Steeping.

New Deal Furniture Exchange, 35 town Phone 3952-R after 5 P. M. and East Side. 71t2*—39 what we want. NEW FURNITURE bargains at low- FOR RENT-One furnished front man, 397-R. est prices. For evening appointments, hone 6193. The Furniture Exchange, 27 S. Mill St. 1t-34

1215-J after 6 p. m. **一种人态等人的高人物的**

FOR SALE - Armstrong portable ironer. Slightly used.

AMERICA'S FINEST THE SUPREME CO. 107 E. Long Ave.

INVESTIGATE Winkler Stokers Fully automatic, No snear pins, 3 full years guarantee. Castle Supply Co., 448 East Washington St.

hine, \$59.50. Terms up to one year. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 33 1t-34 Mill St. Phone 9193.

NEW SINGER electric sewing ma-

FOR RENT-3-roomed unfurnished from owner, Union Twp. pre apartment. Mr. Preston, 1509 Poplar Write Box 699, News. St. 72t3*-43 UNFURNISHED APT. 4-rooms, private bath, third floor, heat, water furnished; adults. 1213 Highland,

\$22.50, Tichborne, 3151,

3-ROOM furnished apartment, first day at Wampum: Thursday at Pul-floor front, steam heat; private bath, aski. A. Phillips, mgr. 7116-55 Call 6215-R. PENN APTS .- 360 Neshannock Ave

1-room efficiency apartments Maid service, private bath, refrigeration Must see to appreciate. Phone 9058.

54t24-43

FURNISHED apartment, 3-rooms

house, Rent \$12.00 per month. Drive of which period final action thereon 5 miles New Castle-Ellwood road to will be taken. E. C. Dean, Secretary, Castlewood road, turn right on this Schenley Ave., East New Castle, Pa. road, up to first lane to right which | Legal-News-Feb. 23, 1942. leads to the farm. If interested see Newman, 234 Euclid. No phone calls.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

WASHER, sweeper repairs. Complete stock parts, all makes. Bring in work. Clausen's, Neshannock, near Wash. MARRIED. WAN. Experienced in the standard of the st house, electric available; will do 1t*-34 Brook school to Neshannock Falls WHP PAY MORE—Good electric washer \$17.95, overstuffed davenport \$11.50, table tops 95c. 34 East. 1t—34

Houses For Rent

tress 4/6; one used high oven gas Jackson road, electric, \$12. Heaney stove. Call 56. 70t3-34 333 E. Washington. It-4

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

54t24-34 WANTED-North, modern 6-room house on or before April 1, 1 lease, references. Phone 4404-M. IF YOUR LOOKING for "Blues In WANTED-6-room house, desirable

location. No children. Call H.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

FARM-100 acres, 6-room house. save the commission as well as a bank barn, silo, spring house, spring water in house, electric, on hard road. rren Type-r. St., New 67t12*—32 costs on my "No Overhead—No Sales-men" plan. Exclusive Baldwin deal-er. Orra K. Snyder, New Wilming-er. Orra K. Snyder, New Wilming-er. Orra K. Snyder, New Wilmington. In the piano business in Law-rence County since 1919. 1t*-35 er. Pa., phone Beaver 920-R. 71t6*-49

Houses For Sale

WALMO-Brick home, 7-rooms, acre of ground, fruit, double garage, \$4500. Tichborne, 3151. EAST-Six room, modern; \$375 down \$35.65 monthly, covers all charges. Why pay rent? Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258, 29 E. Washington St

garage. Call Miller Henley. 3619-P NORTH-Suburban, five rooms and Stok-Mill TUBES TESTED FREE-Complete barn, chicken houses, lots of water-30 S. Jeff. St. Phone 288, 72t6-35A 81800-bargain! Tichborne,

> 1210 Delaware. chicken house, garage, 112 acres Mostly fruit, 32100, Bargain, C. Bell Tichborne, 1210 Delaware, 3151,

Teece, 2077. hicken farm, five miles out. BARGAIN, Long Ave., 6 rooms, furnace, bath, \$2,800-\$300 down, bal-\$28.00 monthly. Sonntag, 3293 2087-3 HAMILTON ST., 6-room modern home. Bargain at \$1,900, Terms ar

17 ACRES, 5 rooms, modern, 2 large

chicken houses, fully equipped. Res

ranged. Ramsey's, Temple Bldg., 4180. MEYER AVE. Mere is a good home at \$4,200, 6 rooms, modern, hardwood, nice basement, garage. Shaffer & Reed. Phone

It-38 ARLINGTON AVE. 6-rooms. WANTED—Used Maytag gasoline washing machine engines. State price. Write card to Box 696, care of News.

72t2—38

Wood Thiss, but floor, 2 bedrooms second floor, slate roof, lot 83 feet front, garage. Offered at attractive price to settle estate. Harold M. Leach, Temple 257.1 Evenings 2206. 1t—50 Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306. 1t-50 Good used bushel baskets and bur- ed thereon, sell or trade NORTH, 3 lots, double garage, erect-

property. Pay difference in cas

7117-38 | Sonntag. 3293. 2087-J.

FOR RENT-One large sleeping BELL AVE .- 5-room bungalow, one

TWO WELL furnished housekeeping LIVING ROOM TYPE, 6 rooms, fin-

rooms, Adults, Must furnish references, 197 N. Mill St. 72t2*-40 repair, Owner, 797 N. Mercer.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, in exellent condition. Living room, 2 bedcooms, kitchen and bath on first floor. Excellent basement, second floor, Excellent basement, floor, floored, Edgewood Ave. Special price if sold at once. See Shaffer & Reed, 6055. MODERN, clean, attractive sleeping room; also room with cooking privi- NORTH, 6 rooms, kitchenette, modern, double garage. Extra large 11-39 Pritchard Agency, 3212.

floor, bath, furnace, nice basement,

out of city and offers at attractive

11-33A FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms price. Harold M. Leach. with bath or running water, elevator Bldg. 267-J. evenings 2306. 11-50 service; attractive Weekly or month-

11-39 2 bedrooms, stairway to attic. Owner

and East Side. You may have just 889. Evenings. Robt. Gilfillan, sale-

FOR SALE-By owner, modern house years old. For details. TWO NICELY furnished light house- NORWOOD AVE., 6 rooms, modern keeping rooms. Bed living room and hardwood, garage, ideal location for kitchenette, Utilities furn, 9 Lowry St Arthur Magill School, Owner out of 11"-40 city, Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. 267-J: evenings 2306. at, water furnished. Americans. FOR SALE-7 roomed modern house 5 p. m. with garage, Price reasonable, 11*-40 Shaw St. Phone 3571. 7013

FOR SALE-4 room cottage, Edgewood Ave. Ed. E, Marshall, S. & T Bldg. Phone 306. (Evenings

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED TO SELL Properties in ers waiting. Harold Good. Phone 6178. SMALL PLACE, suburban, direct WANTED TO BUY-6-room modern

The second secon **AUCTION SALES**

and private bath. 123 W. North St. 70t3*-43 FARMERS! This market is yours!

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

For Rent

The proposed budget of the Supervisors of Shenango Township for the year of 1942 will be left for inspection for the next twenty days at the house Rent \$12.00 per points.

ne calls. Let the want ads be your shop-it -45 ping guide to bigger bargains.

FEEL THAT YOU WEREN'T MERELY INVITING TROUBLE WHEN YOU SENT RUG, AND I COULDN'T GO MYSELF GUMP TO THE AUCTION!

WANTED

CHINESE



GUMPS—C'MON ANDY!





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5176-J. | years old, F. B. Kaufman, R. D. 7216*—18 | New Castle, Pa. | 11*-

By MESEEALL

chance would you have of making a passing grade?

DUE TO DRAFT we have a good-

Today we are celebrating George Washingtons' Birthday . . . he

FROM ME TO YOU

Elects Officers

Sodalities Union

Mary's; Group To Assist

In Pope's Jubilee

Members of the Lawrence County

sodalities present, numbering 80

President, Mary Alice Carey, was

in charge. Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watter-

son, director of the Lawrence

County Sodalities Union, opened

Election of officers took place

with the following results: Presi-

dent. Helen Maher: vice president,

Helen Crawley; recording secretary,

Rita Metz: corresponding secretary,

Margaret McGowan treasurer, Helen

Daly; chairman of eucharistic com-

mittee, Rose Sacco, who will re-

lieve Martha Acker, student nurse

now in training in Pittsburgh

apostolic, Mary Gallo: Our Lady

Pauline Mizak: Catholic Truth. Ber-

nice Cwynar; social committee,

Mary Ohbin; publicity, Grace Cum-

The new constitution was voted

upon and approved. It was an-

nounced that all sodalists through-

out the world were combining their

prayers in a huge spiritual bouquet

in honor of the Pope's jubilee. So-

dalists of Lawrence county were

Crude rubber production has be-

come the basic economic activity

of Liberia, the Department of Com-

sodalists.

mings.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sale

execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and term set forth beow as the properties of the severall named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Clyde D. Badger, Sheriff of Lawrence County Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 2 1942 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E.S.T.) at Court House, New Castle, Pa per cent cash at time of sale. Perties bid in and not paid for be resold Wednesday, March 4, 194 at 12:00 o'clock noon E.S.T. person to whom it was struck who in case of any deficiency on suc sale shall make good the same.

No. 1

Stanley E. Whieldon and Louise E. Whieldon, his wife. Owners or re-puted owners. Fl. Fa. No. 82 March Term 1942. Amount \$13,500.00. Caldwell & McFate, Attys. All those two certain pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and be-ing in the Fourth Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-

FIRST PARCEL: Bounded on the Northeast by East Washington formerly Pittsburgh street: Southeast by lands now or formerly of P. S. Gaston heirs: or he Southwest by land now or for nerly of Ruth A. David; and on the Northwest by a 32 foot street, hav-ing a frontage of 59 feet on East Washington street and a distance of 10712 feet on the northwest line along said 32 foot street, and at the rear line running from the south cordirection along the old County Line a post 18 feet 9 inches from th East line of said '32 foot street, and thence to a post driven in the North of the water drain. The line veyed and the line of lands now of formerly of P. S. Gaston heirs runs within 18 inches of the true line back to the County Line, and 18 inches in width fronting on East Washington street and extending back of said old County Line is reserved from the Southeast side of said lot adjoining owners in common as private alley or walk and not to b

built upon or used for any other purpose without the consent of the adjoining owners; being the same land conveyed to Stanley E. Whieldon and Louise E. Whieldon, his wife, by deed of John C. Crowl, et al. dated February 13, 1926, and duly re-IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story brick building (used as garage and service staion), gas, electric, water, slate roof SECOND PARCEL: Beginning on the South line of County Line street, a 31 foot street, distant in a northeasterly direction 5.07 feet from a stone monument at the first angle in the said South line of said street; thence by said South line of County Line street North 43 degrees 56 minutes East, 32.93 feet to an iron pin at, the Southwest corner of lands onveyed to Stanley E. Whieldon, et ux by John S. Crowl, et al; thence by the South line of lands conveyed ron pin; thence by East line of lands conveyed to Stanley E. Whieldon et ux, by John C. Crowl, et al, county council.
North 43 degrees 3 minutes East. Some membe 15.8 feet to the South line of lands now or formerly of Gaston, heirs; thence by South line of lands now or a point on the East side of a 5 foot passageway; thence by the North line of said passageway North 58 degrees 27 minutes East, 17.93 feet to the place of beginning: being the same land conveyed to Stanley E. Whieldon and Louise E. Whieldon, his wife, by deed of John S. Crowl, et al. dated February 13, 1926, and duly recorded

Notice

Western Allegheny Railroad Company hereby gives notice that on the strain for the next two weeks. 9th day of February, 1942, it filed Pow Weyne Potch with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public abandonment of the line of railroad bringing a forceful message. extending from a connection with the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad the music and special numbers last at Queen Junction, to a connection with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad West Pittsburg, a distance of approximately 26.5 miles, all in Butler and Lawrence Counties, Pennsyl-Western Allegheny Railroad

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Wincenty Litwinowicz, late of the Eighth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims, to present the same without delay to Walter A. Kieler, Executor, 462 First National Bank Bldg., New Castle, Pennsyl-Legal-News-January 19, 26, February 2, 9, 16, 23, 1942.

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at Pub-c Sale, one and one-half miles North and one-half mile West of stein, fresh; 1 Jersey, fresh; 2 Guernseys, fresh in May; 1 Holstein, fresh in May; 1 Jersey, fresh in June; October 1: 2 yearlings heifers: 2 heifers, under six months old; 1 Guernsey bull; 1 Shorthorn steer, these cows are all T. B. and Bang Tested; 1, 200 lb. hog; 115 White Leghorn hens.

We directly special missionary occasion were cancelled due to the serious illness of Mr. Falletta's father.

We directly special missionary occasion were cancelled due to the service, 7:30 p. m., at the church with Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz in charge. Thursday, all-day meeting of the Mary Rugh society at the home of Mrs. Henry Kiesling North Common Com Farm machinery, Farmall tractor F-20, on steel; tractor cultivator, plow and disc. grain drill, corn planter, lime drill, corn planter, lime drill, grain binder, corr inder, mowing machine, side de-ivery; hay loader, potato digger, about 15 tons of clover hay, bushel oats, potato sprayer, 4-row weeder, walking plow, walking cultivator, spike-tooth harrow, manure Farm sold. Sale positive. Terms: Cash.

Petition For Change Of Name

R. B. MASON, Owner,

County, Pa., has presented his petition at the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pa., No. 658
March Term, 1942, for the purpose to SLIPPERY ROCK of changing petitioner's name to John V. Rishor and that a hearing on said petition will be heard in the Court House at New Castle, Pa., on the 1st day of May, 1942, at 9 o'clock A. M., where all parties having inter est in the same or having objections Gilbert E. Long, Attorney for Legal-News-Feb. 23, March 2, 9

Appropriate direct and sweeping actions are required to maintain victory program output on schedule. says the Department of Commerce.

Self-indulgence is the sin. don't drink or smoke or chew," see him at the table.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Civilian Defense Meeting Is Held

Burgess Clyde Houk Presides At Session On Saturday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-The local executive council of civilian defense met in the municipal court room on Saturday afternoon, with Chairman Burgess Clyde Houk pre-

Accepting the resignation of the Rotary dinner. the council unanimously agreed to p. m., in the Sunday school room. place the air raid warden responsibilities back into the hands of Fire Chief Chet Rodgers. Upon the recommendation of the communications committee, which is made up meeting, 2:30 p. m., and Young of Chairman W. F. Kegel, Boyd

Barrett, W. L. Supple and R. J. Schill.. the executive council aptelephone to receive air raid warn- Gospel Tabernacle of the Alliance ing communications only. Ellwood church in McKeesport with Rev. City will be informed of air raids H. J. Conley of Williamsport as ised by the mortgagors herein and through the official government the guest speaker, board that is being erected at the

Reports indicated that 90 auxiliary firemen have completed the course for civilian defense, along p. m with 45 auxiliary policemen. Fiftyfive more auxiliary policemen are sion will be held at 9 o'clock fol- the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Haswell, taking the course at the present time. Eight persons are being trained in bomb squad work and 66 are trained to handle air raid work parlor, 2 p. m. in the varioous wards throughout the city.

Registration for civilian defense work may still be made at the police station in the Municipal building, it was revealed.

The executive council have everything completed for action here in Ellwood City if and when it is to Stanley E. Whieldon, et ux, by John S. Crowl, et al, South 57 degrees 5 minutes East, 57.5 feet to an cil will ask for direct representation from the local council on the

the county council keeping Ellwood the Light of the Bible". Services morning at the home of her parare under the Civil Service commisate under of Gaston and Roberts, City posted on the everyday data will be held every Wednesday durents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lind of sion. Their work will be routine John Cole, Smiley street, spent the South 46 degrees 30 minutes East, 45.06 feet; thence North 29 degrees being forwarded to the county couning Lent. 45.06 feet; thence North 29 degrees delig forwarded to the county coun45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor45 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor46 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor47 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor48 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor48 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor48 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor48 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor49 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor49 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor49 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor49 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor40 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and that infor40 minutes West, 22.6 feet; thence cil from the state, and the state, and the state cil from the state cil f layed to Ellwood City.

Revivals Begin At Knox Church

Given Under My Hand and Seal
This Fifth day of February, 1942.
CLYDE D. BADGER,
Sheriff of Lawrence County.
Legal—News—Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1942. ices began last evening at the Knox In His Work". Presbyterian church and will con- Friday, "We Need Our Father In tinue each evening except Saturday His Will". Rev. Wayne Patch, pastor of the

Zelienople Methodist church, will conduct the services, and began by

Joseph R. Clark is in charge of night included: Duet by June and Janet Smith of the Providence church; double duet, Mrs. Albert Oliver, Mrs. Carl Leise, Miss Martha Foreman and Mrs. Ernest Peffer of the Knox church, and quar-Legal-News-Feb. 16, 23, March 2, tet by Mrs. Chester Douglass and son, Mrs. Wilda Staff and Charles Services will begin this evening at

7:30 o'clock.

Jeannette O'Tousa's Engagement Revealed

Michael O'Tousa, of Crescent avenue, announces the betrothal of her Plain Grove, and about two miles
East of Route 19 from Hillard's
Farm Market, on Thursday, February

Mrs. Sam Falletta, of Elmira, N. Y.

Miss O'Tousa, a teacher in the
Hillsville consolidated school Hillsville consolidated school, at-26. at 12:30 sharp.

Eighteen head of cattle; 10 milk tended Geneva College. Mr. Falletta cows; 3 Guernseys, fresh; 1 Hol- is affiliated with the Curtiss-Wright

Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y. The engagement will culminate with a June wedding. Festivities and Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz. 1 Guernsey, fresh August 1; 1 team horses, 7 and 9 years old, weight about 3,000 lbs.; 2 helfers, to freshen occasion were cancelled due to the

Meet Tonight

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-The spreader, rubber tire wagon, team Merchants Division of the Chamber horses, platform scales, milk cans of Commerce will hold its regular and other articles, 1,000 baskets monthly meeting tonight in the gorn, 175 bushels wheat, 200 bushels B'Nai B'Rith hall in the Schweiger building at 8 o'clock.

President Howard Jones will preside and immediately following the 1t*-55 business session a lunch will be served. An added feature to the program will be the broadcast of e president's speech with a huge Notice is hereby given that Vito map erected on en easel so that Geraci of New Castle, Lawrence everyone will be able to clearly follow the president's talk.

GROUPS CONVENE ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-A

joint meeting of the trustees and elders of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church was held on Saturday evening at the manse. The group considered the finan-

cial canvas for the coming year. and the program will be launched at the morning service on Sunday. March 8.

Wives of the members were guests and an informal social hour followed with Mrs. Thomas G. Berger serving tempting refreshments.

Dr. Aaron Caplan, of Ft. George says the Pharisee, but you should Meade, Md., spent the week-end with his family in this city.

Church Notes

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-Activities arranged by Ellwood and district churches for the week include:

Monday, Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Monday, C. A. Martin Bible class, mittee as hostesses.

ter Simpson, chairman, will serve Wayne Baird as air raid warden, Thursday, Court of Honor, 7:30

> Gospel Tabernacle Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, Wampum road. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Missionary

People's meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the church. Saturday, the district Young proved the installation of a private people's rally will be held at the

First U. P.

Tuesday, Marjorie Faught Missionary meeting at the church, 7:30

Wednesday, a meeting of the Seslowing the mid-week service. Thursday, monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society in the church

Friday, communicants' class in the church parlor, 4 p. m.

Wurtemburg Methodist Tuesday, the Women's Society of

Christian Service will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, the sub-district Youth Fellowship groups will meet at the Ellwood church, 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Monday, regular meeting of the Sunday school board.

Wednesday, Lenten

prayer and self-denial services will Rev. L. W. Beight, pastor of the be held at 1:30 o'clock at the church Grace Reformed church of Harthe Chamber of Commerce placed Castle, were guests last evening at have been announced as follows: Monday, "We Need Our Father mony cemetery. In His World".

In His Word". Wednesday, "We Need Our Father ago. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.—With In His Workshop"

a fine attendance, evangelistic serv- Thursday, "We Need Our Father

Wurtemburg U. P. Tuesday, the session will meet in the evening at the home of J. A. Gallaher, Ellport.

Providence Baptist Wednesday, the Sunday school Providence Class Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hazen, Frisco, to discuss plans for dividing the

teachers will meet at the home of church basement into class rooms. Slippery Rock

First Christian Tuesday, the Young Matrons Mis- lev. sionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward McBride, Frisco. Wednesday, there will be a church Methodist church as the guest

Wednesday, the Sunday School ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Council of teachers and officers will meet at 8 o'clock. Thursday, the Young Married MISS ELTA SUMNER daughter, Miss Jeanette O'Tousa, to Couples class will be entertained Joseph E. Falletta, son of Mr. and at the home of Mrs. John Miles,

> Lilyville Church Of God sonage, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, the Willing Workers church. class will meet at the nome of Rev. Wednesday, special missionary

Thursday, all-day meeting of the Saturday, March 21, at the home Mary Rugh society at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sumner, night at 8 o'clock members of the Mrs. Henry Kiesling, North Sewick- Frisco. Friday, the Neighborhood Broth-

erhood will meet at the home of

Immanuel Reformed

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Wednesday, mid-week Lenten ser- low the regular meeting.

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vice with the pastor in charge. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m. with the pastor to speak on the subject, "The Prayer For Reverence" There will be special music by the choir.

Thursday, all-day quilting by the women of the church.

First Methodist Tuesday, Isabel Thoburn class meeting at the home of Mrs. Ferd

Buquo, Wayne avenue. Thursday, all-tlay meeting of the 7:30 p. m., at the church with mem- Women's society of Christian serbers of Mrs. Warren Thorpe's com- vice at the church. The worship service will begin at 1:30 o'clock in Thursday, committee 2, Mrs. Wal- charge of Mrs. Arthur Babel.

First Church Of God

Friday, the Board of Religious Education will meet at 7:45 o'clock at the home of S. W. Rabberman,

First Baptist Monday, Father and son banquet at the church beginning at 6:15 p. m. Bob Jones will be the toastmaster and Rev. Paul E. Trimpey. pastor of the First Baptist church. the speaker. Music will be in charge of the choir director, Robert Taylor

Thursday, the Philathea class will

Bell Memorial

meet in the class room.

Monday, boy scout troop meeting at the church. Tuesday, Class Two will meet at

Orchard avenue A meeting of the Fidelity class has been postponed until further

Wednesday, cottage prayer meet-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Hazen, Hazel avenue,

Funeral Services For Harmony Woman

neral services for Mrs. Oliva Lind products that are to be completed Some members of the loal exec- p. m., with the pastor to speak on William MacMurray who passed young lady inspectors are with the moved from Ninth street to their utive council expressed the need of the theme "Human Estimates in away at 5 o'clock on Saturday chemical warfare department and new home, in Ewing Park. Harmony, will be held on Tuesday visual inspection work to make cer- week-end with his parents. He is

> en's Missionary society. The topics was a member, will officiate with in local homes. interment to be made in the Har-

> > when she was taken ill five months In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by a twin sister, Mrs. Ellen Swanson of Chicago, and Mrs., Ethel Konya, Youngstown Mrs. Edna Beltz, Ell- interesting meeting of the Women's turn home on Thursday. wood; Mrs. Agnes Schlientz, Zelien- Association of the First Presbyterian ople, and Joan, Edwin Jr. and church has been arranged for

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23-Mem-Tuesday, Wayne W. C. T. U. meet- bers of the Young People's class Pflugh of the North Sewickley ing at the home of Mrs. Clair Boyer, of the Providence Baptist church by Mrs. J. Ellis Bell. were hospitably entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Nye, North Sewick-

Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler conducted the meeting after which the time congregational dinner at 6 o'clock taining games and contests. The was devoted to a variety of enterwith Rev. Paul E. Trimpey of the hostess served a tempting lunch. On Saturday, March 21, members will be entertained at the Zeigler home, North Sewickley.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-Miss Elta Sumner opened her home, on Durnell, Wurtemburg, a daughter, the Ellwood-New Brighton road, on on Sunday. Monday, play practice at the par- Saturday to members of the A. N. O. class of the Providence Baptist Beisecker, 428 Hazen avenue, a

served a dainty lunch.

SONS OF LEGION

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.—The home of Mrs. Jack Barnett, 426 Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, Zelienople Sons of Legion will meet tonight at Pittsburgh Circle. 7:30 at the Sixth street hall. A meeting of the drum corps will be held at 6:30 p. m., and all future Tuesday, the Young Married Lad- practices of the drum corps will be Orangemen's lodge will meet on

William J. Hinkle Is Taken By Death

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday Afternoon From Daughter's Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-Funeral services for William James Hinkle, aged 87 years, who died on Saturday at his home, at North Sewickley, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob Pizor, North Sewickley.

Rev. L. A Lightfritz, pastor of the Lilyville Church of God, will officitae with interment to be made in the North Sewickley cemetery. Mr. Hinkle was found dead in bed on Saturday. He lived alone at his home, at North Sewickley, and had

had resided in this district for many He is survived by one son, Joseph Hinkle, of Ellport, and a daughter. Mrs. Frank McKeough, of Willow Grove, in addition to Mrs. Pizor. Sixteen grand and fourteen greatgrandchildren also survive.

Woman Inspectors Located Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-Ellwood City had its first contingent of women inspectors for defense work arrive in town yesterday afternoon. Eleven of the fair sex of which the greater portion hail from the state of Virginia climbed down from the train with arms full of baggage. Old timers loafing around the station thought Spitalny's all girl orchestra was coming to Ellwood City.

The inspectors are to be stationed ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.—Fu- who are manufacturing defense at the Ellwood Products company, MacMurray, aged 28 years, wife of at government arsenals. All of the have no defects.

under the sponsorship of the Wom- mony, of which Mrs. MacMurray all the female government workers the home of their aunt, Mrs. Paul

Tuesday, "We Need Our Father came here to live from Chicago, Presbyterian Women To Meet Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-An Leonard, at home, all brothers and Wednesday at the church. The session will begin at 10 a. m.

with guild meetings, and at 1 o'clock Guild Three will serve the luncheon. At 1 o'colck the program will begin with Mrs. E. B. Bark in charge of devotions. Rev. Berthold Meets Saturday Charge of devotions. Rev. Berthold Jacksteit, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist church, will be the guest speaker and his subject will be "Christianity And Democracy." Officers will be elected during the business meeting to be conducted

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-Admitted: George Cross, Route 1. New Castle; Fred B. Woods, Central hotel; Thomas Hennon, Wampum; and Mrs. Eva Statti, 509 Lawrence

Discharged: Mrs. Robert Aldrich, 513 Orr street; Mrs. Wilbur Lutton and infant son, 514 Loop street; Mrs. Stanley Balin and infant son, 111 Franklin avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Looney, HOSTESS TO CLASS Route 1, New Castle, a daughter, on Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer

daughter, on Sunday, Mrs. Sarah Sumner led the de- Fred B. Woods fell down the votions after which games were en- stairs at the Central hotel on Satjoyed by the members and one urday evening receiving various inguest, Fred Smith. The hostess juries. His condition is very serious.

> ALTRUISTIC CLASS Altruistic class of the First Methodist class of the First Methodist

> church will be entertained at the

ORANGEMEN'S LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.—The ies' class will meet at the home of held on Monday instead of Thurs- Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Mrs. Anna Reed, Woodside avenue, day evenings. Rifle practice will fol- bank hall with F. D. Buquo in

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ALL CANNED FRUITS

New Examination For Postmaster At Zelienople In March

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special News Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23-The Civil Service Commission an-

ceipt of applications will close company. March 10. The job pays \$2400 an-The commission held an examination for the vacant postmastership last year. Four candidates applied but only one received a passing grade. Thereupon, at the behest of

Post Office Department directed the commission to conduct another YOUTH FACING

Democratic leaders of the state, the

POLICE CHARGES ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23,- Carlo Lordo, aged 18 years, of South Second street, according to police reports, was arrested last evening by local officers on a charge of at- 160-180 lbs., \$13.25-13.50; 180-200 tempting to rob the Miller Grocery store, Second street and Park ave- 13.60; 220-250 lbs., \$13.25-13.50; 250nue, and the B. D. Turner Electric 290 lbs., \$13-13.25; 290-350 lbs. shop, Fifth street.

ATTEND MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-Mrs. been in his usual health. Mr. Hinkle Mildred Stiefel and son, Eugene and daughter, Doris, and Johnathan Jacobs of this city attended a cere- \$4.50-6; wethers, \$5-7.50. mony on Sunday at the New Castle hospital when the student nurses were presented their caps. Among \$11.50-14; culls and Common, \$9the group was Miss Phyliss Stiefel, daughter of Mrs. Stiefel and grand-

daughter of Mr. Jacobs. Another enjoyable event which took place in the Jacobs family on Sunday was the celebration of Mrs. the Department of Commerce. Jacobs birthday. At noon, the family with their children, gathered for a dinner and informal gathering, in honor of the occasion.

HELD BY POLICE

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 23.-On Saturday afternoon a bus driven north on Fourth street by John Collins, Route 2, this city, and a car driven by J. Vincent Holcombe, 527 Fourth street, east on Crescent avenue, collided at the intersection of Fourth street and Crescent avenue. Police arrested Holcombe on a

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

charge of driving while intoxicated.

Holcombe was released on bond

pending a hearing scheduled for

this week, police said.

Kimmell, of Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, of Glenshaw, were week-end guests

at the home of the latter's parents, Attorney and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, Spring avenue. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Nye left today for East Brady where they will attend a conference of rural Bap-

tist church ministers. They will re-The many friends of Mrs. J. M.

Routledge, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Paulson, New Brighton, will be glad to know that her condition is im-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mowery, Wayne avenue, have received a telegram from their daughter and son-Takes Place Sunday At St. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stewart (Audrene Mowery), stating that they have arrived safely in New York from Havana. They have been living in French Morocco, Northern Africa, for somenounces another examination for time, where Mr. Stewart was as- Union of Sodalities met in St. the Zelienople postmastership. Re- sociated with the Socony Vacuum Mary's basement Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with delegates from 10

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23. - Live-

Cattle: 600, steady. Steers, choice, \$13-14; medium-good, \$11.25-12.25; common, \$8-11; heifers, mediumgood, \$8.75-9.75; common, \$7.25-8.25; ows, medium-good, \$7.50-8.25; canners and cutters, \$5.75-7.25; bulls. good-choice, \$10.25-11; common-medium, \$7.50-9.50.

Hogs: 300, active and 10c higher.

lbs., \$13.50-13.60: 200-220 lbs., \$13.50-\$12.25-13; 100-150 lbs., \$12.25-12.75; roughs, \$11-12. Sheep: 900, steady. Choice lambs.

\$12.25-12.75; medium-good, \$11-12; common lambs, \$7.25-10.25; ewes. Calves: 250, active and 50c higher.

Good-choice, \$15.50-16.50; medium Heavy military requirements in merce reports. the face of short supplies have made

Religious students never have deimmediate curtailment of civilian rubber consumption imperative, says fined the word "Selah" although it appears in the Bible 74 times

asked to take part.

SALLY'S SALLIES



THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY



OH-OH!

GOSH, KITTY, THAT'S NOTHING FOR US TO WORRY ABOUT. WE DON'T EAT CANNED FRUITS .. HA HA HA - HA - HA .



Confident Russia Will Halt Nazi Spring Drive

Staff Correspondent fidence in Soviet Russia's ability to be beaten. He thought for a moment withstand the expected German and answered spirng offensive coupled with the "There are many factors which belief that Hitler can be crushed must be considered, such as the by the end of 1942, was expressed Allies opening a second front. to me today by one of Russia's "I honest think there is an ex-

"The difficult separate fronts are may be finishing Hitler by the end slowly becoming integrated but I of the year. believe the heaviest attack will be He rejected a suggestion that directed against the southwest, with Germany is cracking internally. Any Moscow and Leningrad threatened victory over Germany must come as secondary objectives," he said. from the outside, he stated.

"I know we can hold them. "First, we can withdraw our win-"First, we can withdraw our winter troops and throw in an entire Tri-State Reserve fresh army when spring comes. Our reserves and recruits are completing their training, while other veterans are well rested and eager to renew the attack.

"Second, the manufacturing plants transported from the front line to their present positions in the Ural mountains are now operating at

"Third, while it is always possible that the Germans have been able to devise new tricks, I think we have their number and can beat them at their own game.

"Finally, both our material strength and morale are improving while the Germans are on the Tri-State Girl Reserve conference down grade.

both Britain and the United States. delegation having been accepted on He said Britain had kept to her Sunday, the closing day of the conscheduled promises of aid, while the ference held in this city. United States was somewhat behind

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LONDON, Feb. 23.—Complete con- I asked him when Germany would

cellent possibility that Russia alone

Conference Closes Sunday Afternoon

Discussion, Worship Service And Banquet Are Week-End Features Of Conference

Next year's annual mid-winter is to be held in Washington, Pa., The diplomat warmly praised an invitation from the Washington

Dinner was served to the girls because of shipping difficulties, at 12:30 Sunday afternoon, after which now have been straightened which the Pittsburgh and vicinity delegation of about 80 left, with the He revealed that the British were special bus for Wheeling and vicinity girls leaving soon afterwards. The Johnstown girls left town about 4 o'clock, followed by the Butler

group, the last to leave. The girls assembled at 10:45 Sun-Need Not Embarrass day morning for a round table dis-Many wearers of false teeth have cussion on "Building a World Com-It was brought out in this discussion that we must learn to know

> people better and then understanding and consideration will follow. Girl Reserves of Wheeling led the worship service which followed. Among those taking part were Nancy Colvig in the instrumental prelude. Eileen Marlowe as leader, a quartet composed of Eileen Marlowe, Mary Louise Jones, Nancy Colvig and Ruth white; a prayer by Mary Lewis, Litany by Doris Holsinger and Betty Hora, Old Testament meditation by Susy Allen, New Testament meditation by Carol Earnshaw, a poem by Dorothy Meek, solo by Selina Henderson, talks on "What Does It Mean to be a Christian" by Sadie Stanton. Marilyn Wayne, Rosalie Stump and Marie Louise Jones, with the clos-

> ing prayer by Mary Jo Metz. In the First Presbyterian church Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, the conference banquet was held with decorations in charge of the Pittsburgh and Wilkinsburg girls. Upon entering the church, each girl was given a red, white or blue name tag and chose a chair where there was a program of a corresponding color. This plan mixed the group and enabled the girls to make new

Immediately following the banquet, the girls returned to the Y. W. C. A. where Wilkinsburg and Pittsburgh delegations presented a play related to the conference theme, "Girl Reserves Prepare to Serve." Thre large imitation windows at the rear of the stage illustrated freedom of press, assembly and worship. Part of the play was written by the girls themselves and stressed the necessity of girls finishing, at least, a high school education in order to better prepare themselves to carry responsibilities later. A speech choir was an effective part of the program. Miss Kathleen Carpenter of East Liberty Y. W. C. A.

directed the presentation. The general conference committee from this city included Jane Roberts, who served as a conference chairman: Miss Wilhelmina Bodendorfer, Audrey Evans, Marian Wallace, Dorothy McCormick, Doris Johnson, Libby Dickey, Miss Eleanor Lee Horner, Ruth Fehl, Ella Pearl Wright and Mrs. Robert Eckles.

Tire And Retread **Quotas Are Fixed** For Next Month

Lawrence County Allocation For March Is Announced By State Rationing Board

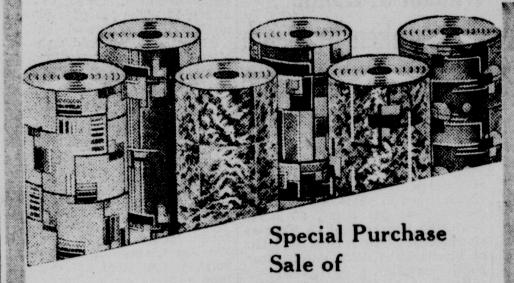
(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 23-Pennsylvania has been granted a quota of 56,390 tires, tubes and truck retreads for March. State Rationing Administrator T. Elmer Transeau announced today. The February County Farmers The March quota consists of 6,683

passenger tires and 5,594 inner tubes, 17.279 truck tires. 7438 truck retreads and 19 410 truck tubes. Quotas for the various counties

Allegheny, 36 passenger tires and 30 tubes, 125 truck tires, 54 truck retreads and 140 tubes: Blair, 95 passenger tires and 80 tubes, 240 Wheat Being Released To truck tires, 103 truck retreads and 270 tubes: Cambria, 126 passenger tires and 105 tubes, 288 truck tires. 124 retreads and 324 tubes; Erie, 155 passenger tires and 130 tubes, 376 truck tires, 162 retreads and 423 tubes: Lawrence, 76 passenger tires and 64 tubes, 171 truck tires, 74 re- sections of Pennsylvania are taktreads and 192 tubes

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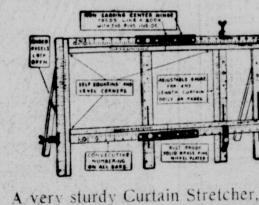
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the Lawrence County Agricultural ing may be obtained from the local Conservation Office.

made available in order to supply an economical source of feed so producers may do their share in At Corn Prices producing Food for Freedom. Also, in the release of this wheat, feedproducing Food for Freedom, Also. to take care of the new wheat crop to be harvested in 1942.

The price is based on the price son Memorial hospital, where she at which the Commodity Credit received treatment for her injuries. Corporation is selling corn at Chicago, plus the cost of loading and the average freight charge from Chicago to the county.

county agricultural conservation of-This wheat for feeding is being fice, 303 court house annex. FALLS FROM AUTO

Betty McConahy, aged three years. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Quincy McConahy of Edenburg, suffered lacerations of the head and brush burns when she fell from a moving auto near The Harbor, Sunday evening. She was taken to the Jame-

HURT AT N. Y. A. CENTER the N. Y. A. work center, Cunning- Hill, was a Thursday caller at the A group of ladies from the Methham park, was treated at the Jame home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book, odist and Christian churches united The established delivery price in son Memorial hospital Saturday eve- of Eric street.

kitchen at the center

bronchitis

Mrs. Joseph Wigton was a caller at the home of her mother, Mrs.

visit a few days with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, of Crawford ave-Mrs. Roy Gibson of the Edenburg- showing the U.S. Marines in action Hillsville road proved a pleasant will be shown with Staff Sergeant hostess to the following ladies in John Dean in charge her home Wednesday evening, Mrs.

Gordon Fryer of Warren, Ohio, Miss

there accompanied them here to

Fred Conzett, Mrs. Edward Bevan. Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Dale Gibson and Miss Margaret Robinson, of New Castle.

and held a Prayer Service in the eral hymns and sentence prayers

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. KIWANIANS WILL SEE MOVIES OF Ruth Smith, who has been visiting

U. S. MARINES At the meeting of the New Castle Kiwanis club at The Castleton on

Wednesday at noon moving pictures



has been confined to her home with

Mrs. Belle Stanley, of New Castle, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Pricilla Stanley

Alice Miller of New Castle. Mrs. Wilbur Paden, of Pleasant

Castle.

the various counties, depending up- ning for an injury to his back, sus- Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKay and Methodist church, Friday from two tained when he strained his back son, Raymond Albert were Friday o'clock until three. Mrs. Erna Raub to buy wheat for feeding purposes cents per bushel, delivered to any while lifting a heavy kettle in the evening dinner guests at the home was the leader with several ladies